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The role of the British Navy in the present so-called China blockade and the condition of the men on board HMS Amethyst were outlined by Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, Second-in-Command of the British Far Eastern Fleet at a Press Conference yesterday.

************* Disappearance Of Lighter investigated

Canton, June 26. A foreign representative of the Shall Company has been sent to Kongmoon to investigate the disappearance of the 56-ton motor lighter, Tal Ping-Shan,

Reports reaching here state the vessel was pirated at Wangmun, near Kongmoon, on June 23 when on a voyage from Hong Kong to Kong-

The Tal"Ping-Shan carried 10,000 time of karosene and was manned by a crew/of 18 Chineso. The matter has been referred to the Chinese naval authorities at Canton through diplomatic channels.--Reuter-

Two Ships Fired On By Pirates

The ss. Kwong Fook Cheong and the ss. Kwei Shan, escorted by Chinese gunboats on the route between Hong Kong and Kongmoon, safely arrived here yesterday morning after a clash with pirates on Satur-

day night. about 6 p.m. on Saturday, and gone up to the mouth of Yangtse. when passing Parrot Hill at about | Black Swan which went up there 7 p.m. a suspicious group of men as an escort is now lying about were sighted on the bank of the 15 miles well out of intraterritorial river. The two escorting hunboats | waters. Whether the Alacrity will fired warning shots, and the men replace or reinforce the Black

gun Dre. The gunboats then fired several shots and an exchange of fire lasted until the two vessels Hart will leave the port on Tuescleared the danger area. An hour Inter, the two ships were fired on again from ashore near the district of Chung Shan

and the bandits groups were then dispersed. There were no casualties in the two ships or in the gunboats.

The gunboats again returned fire

REDS BAN S'HAI NEWSPAPER

Shanghal, June 26. The Communist authorities today suspended the Chinese language evening edition of the "China Daily Tribune" on grounds that it displayed a "reactionary tend-

The paper though bearing the same name as the English language "Tribune" was independent and supported by General Chen . Min-tsu, member of the Preparatory Committee of the Political Consultative Council which is expected to organise a national Communist government next autumn.-United Press.

THE WEATHER

At of | (IMT (\$ p.m. HKST) from a shallow, sut fairly extensive depression ever BW China a well developed trough of low pressure wat)ds, ENR scross China, according to an South China and the Eastern Sea to a mull denimation over the Pacifia Bouth of Token. North of this trough a ridge

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Liundery showers. Testerday's Weather :--Maximum : 80.8 deg. Fab.

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He said that the general policy with regard to this so-called blockade is to be decided in London, and an official announcement is expected

From the naval point of view, the Navy's role, he explained, is to prevent illegal interference with merchant shipping and see that it is protected when humanitarian rights are involved.

ships within territorial waters, or the ship and crew out of where direct them into prize-ports if it is at present. any. Belligerent rights, and the neutrality of third nationals will Shanghai Future

Have The Means

But the declaration of a blockade, he emphasised, does not give the nation the, right to desiroy, molest by force or bomb any shipping. Such a nation has, however, the right to divert shipping within its territorial waters, which, is still within three miles, ulthough the Chinese have claimed it to be within 12 miles.

Questioned as to whether in his opinion, the Nationalist covernment has the necessary forces to run an affective blockade, the Admiral said that as far as closure of ports is concerned, he thinks they have the means. Regarding naval movements in

and out of Hong Kong, he dis-The two ships left Kongmoon at closed that HMS Alacrity has on shore replied with machine Swan, will, he said, be decided after the announcement of the

general policy. Alert, Jamaica, Cossack and day for a pre-arranged routine trip to Japan, and two fresh ships are expected in Hong Kong waters from England soon, These two ships, the speaker stated. are part of the naval reinforce-

of Defence when he visited Hong

Touching the subject of Amethyst, Admiral Madden said that the ship is still where it was, and that the Captain and the crew, numbering 86 in all, are in good order and are not being molested in any way. The original blockade of Communist-held ports strength of the crew was 160. He said that these men are able key to the U.S. Administration's

Caring For Refugees in North China

Shanghal, June 26. The International Refugee Organisation is still caring for some 600 European refugees residing in the liberated cities of Harbin; in Manchuria, and Peiping and Tlentsin, in North

Besides the food rations, hiteso displaced persons, who are most-Bouth a week ridge from the Pacific unti- ly White Russians and stateless East is "a very tragic failure." exclone extends Westwards almost to the Contral European Jews, are being pasisted in other ways.

The official emphasised, however, that the IRO was not planrefugees 'elsewhere, adding that, though the refugees are technically under the care of the Orment unless requested by the re-

fugees themselves The spokesman explained that maily of these DPs, who have been residents of those cities for many the text of the governments deci- der the direction of Mr. Yu Yuyears and are well-established slow and therefore was not able to ten functions as official conscience

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Asked the significance of a | well-balanced diet. Every enblockede in international law, deavour, he said, is being made to Vice-Admiral Madden said that get their mail delivered to them. if the term 'blockade" is employ- He was not able, however, to ed, the declaring nation must have give any indications of the proadequate forces to enforce effect gress of negotiations with regard tively such a blockade. It must to the ship, beyond saying that be able to intercept and control attempts are being made: to get

At Stake

Shanghai, June 28. With their future at stake. Shunghai commercial interests unxiously awaited definite news of Great Britain's and the United States' formal reply to the Nationalist blockade announcement There were no shipping movements in the harbour here today as the city was hahed by a semigule, accompanied by driving thin.

Following the departure yestorday of Butterfield Swire's Foothow, which peared to have cleared Yangtse Estuary without cident-at least no reports to the contrary have been received; here—the only foreign, vessels; left in port are the Dutch

The former is advertised to sail will probably have to remain here for some long time yet.

It transpires that the Foochaw yesterday did not take the Anchises' six foreign transit passengers with her. These were reported today to be still in town. The Navigation Administration

of the Shanghai Military Control Commission today issued an order forbidding ships not fitted with life-saving equipment to carry passengers.

. It also prohibited the sailing of ships requiring repairs or consiments mentioned by the Minister dered unsuitable for navigation.

Toward China

The Nationalist government's was seen today as furnishing the to send short telegrams to their whole attitude toward China, rerelatives and are subsisting on a ports United Press from Washing.

> Soveral Senators said the munist government. The Natalls of its blockade plans to the State Department and the Maritime Commission, circulated a note hmong ship operators on

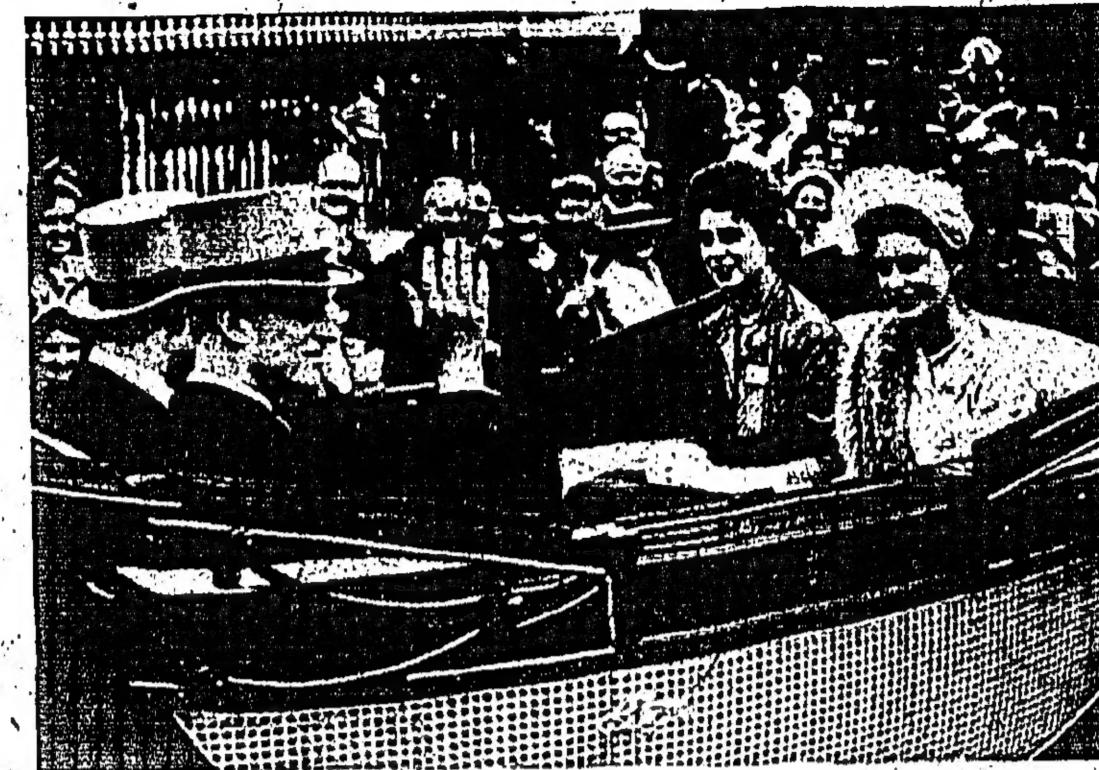
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tion's attitude toward China. Even leader in the bi-partisan policy

The State Department was silent today on its utiliude toward the Nationalist blockade of the China coast, Spotrermen acknow-

A Chinese official said the Embassy has been notified of the blockade but has not yet received of the Control Yimn, which unthere, do not wish to uprort the determine simpletely whether for the Central Covernment, an estimate of fairly severe the determine simpletely whether for the Central Covernment, an earthquake of fairly severe the determine simpletely whether for the Central Covernment, an earthquake of fairly severe the determine simpletely whether for the Central Covernment, and the Covernment, an

Princesses At Ascot Races



The Duke of Edinburgh waves and the Princesses Elizabeth' and Marparet Rose smile their acknowledgement of the cheers which greated their carriage drive down the course during the second Jay of the Ascet Race Meeting on June 15 .- (AP Photo).

Vice-Admiral Kwei Yung-

alist Navy, returned to Taiwan

this morning by an air force

Admiral | Kwei arrived hers

Burmese Army

Successes

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.. Kyaukse was held by combined

White and PVO and Communist

Now York June 25.

iallway, he sale.

Rangoon, June, 20.

Tsung-jen To With Chiang Soon laiwan

Taipeh, June 26. Acting President Li Tsung-jen will confer with Generalissimo Chieng Kai-shek in Taiwan soon, usually reliable sources reported today. They said that the Provincial Government authorities were rushing preparations for General

forces are congregating in Can-ton to concoct a strategy which were 387 renowals. among which were 387 renewals. according to officially expressed

Among the military leaders who tribution of US\$10,000,000 from steamship Meerkerk and the have arrived during the past few T. V. Soong, H. H. Kung and Juries. damaged Blue Funnel liner, days are Admiral Kwei Yung- Chang Kia-ngau, all of whom Anchiees.

Anchiees.

Continuous rain, four days of Fighting was reported to take the North Korean vice bandlist and programmes—sports, bath- Army prevented South Korean it, and an army prevented South Korean it, and programmes—sports, bath- Army prevented South Korean it, and programmes—sports, bath- Army prevented South Korean it, and programmes—sports and programmes—sports between its second it. Kwan Lun-ching, chancellor of cause-Reuter and United Press. late this week but the Anchises the Military Training College and Returns To Talwan Vice-Commander of the Nationalist Army; and General' Chia ching. Commander of the Nation-Ylu-wel, representing General Sun Li-jen, Commander of forces

new training in Taiwan. While area defence plans are being thrashed out in conferences among this group local military chiefs including Generals Yu Hanmou, Pacification Commander, and General Helen Yuch, Kwangtung munist-held ports between the governor, have completed defence Min River in Fukien and the Line plans for Canton itself and will present them to Premier Yen Hsi-shan, who is concurrently Defence Minister. press for details.

Canton Defence

The Canton defence plan, dethe South and Talwan to the Chil. East, were over-defended. An editorial in the officially

sponsored "Central Daily News" fallure of the Administration to yesterday morning, urged the observe the blockade would be government to use : South Chira the "first step" toward eventual as a base for counter-attack recognition of the Chinese Com. | against the Communist forces." Premier Yen Helhshan has tionalists have submitted de again vowed suicide if he falls in his fight against the Communists. to overcome every difficulty lying official Burmese spokesman said concerned about the Administra- in my way. If I fail, my best today,

United States policy in the Far director of the city's defence took; In Upper Burma, Government achieved soon, the report added. forces driving down from Mandaa similar pledge. lay reoccupied Kynukre, 25 miles Check On Passports Perturbed by reports that num- Bouth of the Rangoon-Mandalay

bers of important Chinese offledge that the Department has re- cials and former officials were calved a notification of the bloc- seeking refuge abroad, the Control Yuan has naked the Chinese forces for the last 10 weeks after ment but would not say whether Government to restrict issuance their retreat from Mandalay ganisation, the situation did not or when the United States would recent procedure for make known its attitude. The resolution was passed at a

Killed One of three

Woman

which occurred during the heavy downpour, resulted in the death of a Chinese woman Hui Hing,

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hopes, will assure the defence of ed the Government to make for- Taipo Road, Kowloon, near Shir are ignirenched on Dorak Moun- South China, reports. United mer legislative Yuan resolutions Lai Eui Reservoir. They were tain immediately South of the effective which call for a con- reported to have, caused no in- 38th Parallel in South Korean

cinema houses.

Like the inside of the Course at Happy Valley, a number of lawn bowls greens at different clubs were flooded. several days ago from Amor to Taxis and rickshaws were discuss with Premier Yen list- heavy demand throughout shan and other high Nationalist day, while buses and trams were officers plans for closure of Com- packed.

Day's Rainfall

The day's rainfall ended porters that the plans had been midnight brought the total for the fication that the Foreign Affairs completed but asked them not to 24 hours up to 4.16 inches, bringing the total for the last three General Chang Fa-kuel, Com- days up to 15.19 inches. Heaviest mander of the Nationalist Army, downpour yesterday was recordand Commodore Yang Yung- ed between noon and I p.m. talls of which are still secret, chung, commending the Fourth when a total of 1.56 inches fell. was drawn up in three 'days Naval District in Kwangtung, left In a thick mist which envelopafter a meeting of semi-govern- for Shih Chih, a small riverside of craft in the Harbour, three ment and government agencies county sent, aboard the gunboat steamers entered port by means had criticized the government's Wufeng this morning. Their mis- of radar, while two steamers lack of defences in South Chins sion is clear. Dr. Sun Fo, ex- left during the heavy shower. A while the islands of Hainan to premier, is presently in Shih fishing bont, near Cheung Chau Island, was overturned, However. all three fisharmen survived.

NEGOTIATIONS ON SINKIANG Canton, Juhe: 25;

Negotiations to resume commercial trade and economic co-Government troops, striking out operation between China and So-At a reception for members of of the South East coastal port of viet Russia have taken place at the Control Yuan, who are here Martaban, near Moumein, have Tihwa, the provincial espital of for their monthly session, the recaptured the important railway Sinklang, and an agreement is Premier of China's "lighting town and Karen stronghold of expected to be reached soon, the Cabinet" said, "I am, determined Thaton, 40 miles to the North, an Central News reported today, klang Province, said that the pro-The Karens, who had seized the vincial authorities would be faced Senator. Azthur It. Vandenberg, During the siege of Talyuan, town two months ago, fled hi dis- with a difficult situation owing to capital of his native province of order across the Salween River the shortage of commodities if

ON OTHER PAGES

Barciay's Bridge.

Fordham University Page 8 selfmograph last night recorded . Chennault Warns.

Kim Koo, Korean Political Figure, Assassinated

Scoul, June 26.

man dressed in the uniform of a Second Lieutenant of the Korean Army shot and killed Mr. Kim Koo, six foot, 73-year old polis tical opponent of Dr. Syngman Rhee, Presil dent of the South Korca Republic, during an interview with Kim today.

The assassin, said to be named Ahn, walked out of Mr. Kim's palatial residence near Sebul! West Gate after the shooting with a gun if his hand, but dropped the weapon and sun rendered to the police guards when he was challenged.

Mr. Kim Koo, who received Ohn in a second flool sitting room, was shot four times-in the face, throat, right chest and right abdoment

Kim Koo's house after the comparable Bill had been proshooting, pleading to be allowed to see the body, over a confused istate is all the n which close friends and rela- reason why Korea should be tives stood guard.

Mr. Rim was known as p Rightist politician, "but he split with President Syngman Rhee in lanuary, 1948, adds Associated Press. Mr. Kim then opposed the election which set up a Republic in South Korea. Mr. Kim, long a fighter for

Korean independence, served his country as a representative Chungking during the war. After his break with President Rhee, he was accused of unwittingly playing the Commun's* game. The North Korean Communists opposed the election which set up a Republic in South Korea. Mr. Kim took the position a Republic in the South "would permanently divide his country.

Observe Fighting

for Korea left Inchen today for

Major General Chel Byung-duk. the Chief of Staff of the South Two other landslides occurred Korean Army, said that an un-The Control Yuan has also ask- near No. 7 Bonham Road, and known number of North Koreans

Continuous rain, four days of Fighting was reported to have mintang agents and "special" end programmes-sports, bath- Army prevented South Korean ing outlings and beach picnics farmers from using irrigation Most poonle stayed Indoors water from a reservoir lying on while others patronised the the Parallel. Total South Korean casualties since the fighting began were reported to be in the vicinity of 300 killed, wounded and missing.

No reliable figures of North Korean casualties can be obtained in Scoul, although newspapers claim that the North Korean losses were greater than those of the South Korean forces.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ber Limb, yesterday lexpressed grati-Senate had approved. President aid programme for |South Korea Mr. Limb, however, declared details of the revolts. Un that he was shocked to hear that Press.

A tearful crowd of about the Republicans were oppos 300 gathered in front of Mr. the Korean Aid Bill because

"The fact that China is in ed with all possible means," said. The Foreign Minister ad that sooner the aid was given Korea the better it would be those "remaining fow demot cies in the Far East."-Reuter Associated Press.

Shanghai, The official Commun The United Nations Commission that anti-Communist peas

occurred in Honan Province in areas South of the Xain ment of anti-Red outbreaks, 4 ed on all Communists to ren alert ugainst "intrigues" of R

lt; anid agents and .. service men were work "thand- in clove". "with his ground forces in the where uprisings had occur The agency said Kuomini agenta and local leaders organising bandis gangs to on the people. The lagency warned "foreign imperialists and Chir

reactionaries" were doing '-1 utmost to organise a widespi anti-Communist underground. cited the alleged espionage. vities of the United States C sulate in Mukden as broof; underground activity. ---The 'editorial did not dates. exact locality or fur



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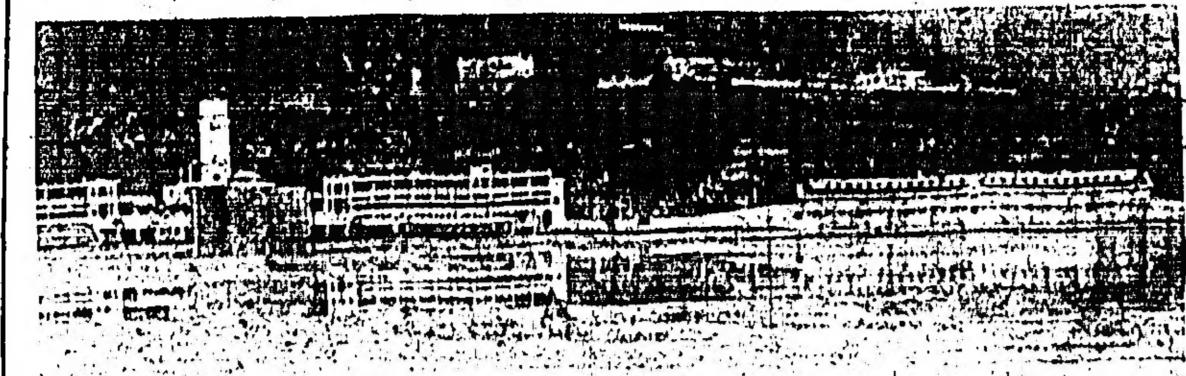
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The Gold Issue"

Sir. The new Government announcement states that any restdent of Hong Kong may possess Cha Gold, of.93, per cent fineness or a higher percentage if the quantity does not exceed five troy ounces, whereby the possession of Gold ornaments of a fineness less than 95 per cent is not subject to any restrictions.

.The selling or buying at any ong time of Gold or Ornamental Gold of 95 per cent in finences in one day and the registration of names, addresses, quantities and prices should be made. This is all, very well, but The Govern-

strictions by our Covernment paratus for directing scalding his, life in doing so, when the general public, gold, mean from the bollers against smiths and dentists are subject; to such restrictions and the local Gold Exchange is allowed to operate freely without limits. . Unless tighter and equal restrictions be enforced on The Java seas. Gold and Silver Exchange operating freely here, the Government's new. Gold restriction order is a total washout.

BULLSEYE.

Passengers arriving here yesterday from Tokyo American, Airways were: Mr. Bron Bagri, Triebig, Mr. Bruce Dedge, Mr. Faul Gordon, Mr. Stanford Kroope, Mr. Donal Currey and Mr. E. J. Davis.

Yesterday's arrivals from Canton by the Hong Kong Airways were: Mr. D. Carcia, Mr. Wirte Harvey, Mr. Murad Kassin and Mr. Albert Hatman.

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carriage enabling the gun to be fired in any direction. That was

the inshlon of the day. On the poop was a lone 18sells rail were six swivel guns.

Such an armament was designview of pirate junks and prahus which infested the China and

and supper was arranged and a middle of 1859. specially composed "Chusan

her master, Mr. Down, settled pany at Shanghai, the until then doubtful point whether a steamer could safely. be taken in the port and

Was the first Chusan of the Peninsula and Oriental Fleet and incidentally, the first iron screw steamer of the P. and O.

24,000-ton luxury passenger liner first direct mail service with but, we still held on to the wreck-

The next call was at Albany pore where the mail was transferred to the homeward-bound P. and O. steamer.

pounder on a similar carriage. The Chusan reached Singapore large loophole in allowing the Four broadside 12-pounder guns on September 13 and while in local Gold and Silver Exchange were arranged on the gallant port the carpenter of the P. and to operate freely whereby one forecastle and round the poop, O. yard fell overboard in thick rainy weather; the chief Officet, Small arms such as muskets, Mr. Beneralt, and a steward. Mr. morning, on Saturday, the day pistols, pikes, | tomahawks and Brenfield, promptly jumped tin the new regulation was in force, boarding pikes were also provid- after him and after same time: ed. There was also a special apr. rescued him, but the steward lost

> She continued on the Siligapore-Australia, run, during, 1853 and early 1854 until the end of ed as a necessary precaution in the latter year when, she connected with the other muil stenmer at Galle, in Ceylon, instead of at Singapore.

In May, 1854, the Chusan was Rong service and in the following I wenther, many were present. receiving mails . regularly from towing gunbonts and other trans- tistes.

In Sydney a subscription ball Kong-Monila service till the her numbers including "Villanell" of the Education Buredu, said the

The Chusan was transferred to i from the lopers Carmen. Waltz" was published for the on- the China Coast service between Hong Kong, Swatow, Amoy and, Foochow, continuing in 1891; to Orloss and his quartette helped to The Chusan left Sydney on Ningpo, Shanghai, and Japan; August 31, calling at Melbourne On June 3, 1861, she finished and at Adelaide where the visit her P. and O. carreer and was caused great, eatisfaction since sold to David Sussoon and Com-

Enterprises Shanghai

Shanghai, June 25. further enterprises sponsored by the former Kuomintang regime have been uncovered by the new authoraccording to Chinese press reports today.

Those are the Su Hwa Trading Company, the Ming Sen Development. Corporation of the former Shantung Provincial Government, and the: Su. Hai, Feng . Trading Company, said to be owned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's eldest son, Major-General Chiang | 25; Was , rushed to the Quent

was found to be operated by the rafter 10 nm. in Room 456, Great Financial Committee of the then | Eastern Hotel. powerful Kuomintana C.C. clique

The Ming Send Development Corporation . . was i outwardly financed with 60 per cent official capital from the Bhantung Pro-Vincial Government and 40 per cent private capital but it was discovered that actually the Corporation was entirely finan-Covernment, the reports stated. investigators after taking over the

Corporation was found to have Been, a military supplies transportation organ, operated under the gupervision of Major, Ceneral Chiang Ching-kuo, Investigation

tries with the TOOM tone of oil Company according to a vernage-

Rescued

Three Chinesers Ishermen drifted in rough waters near the Choung Chiu Island yeathan an hour before they were rescued by the Hong Kong- The bound ss. Cheung Hing, which was enoroutes between Honn Kong and Macao.

The three survivors were on their way, home to Taun Wan, after they had a day's fishing in rough waters in a 30-picul fishing

When sailing to Kap Shui Mun at about 4 pan, the boat ran into a heavy downpour and a storm. The boak was overturned, but the three tishermen managed to hold on to the wreckage.

They drifted in the waters for more, than, an hour, all is forcold, otherwise we could not have stayed in the water for suffr d

current to the Cheung Chau Island, when the as. Cheung Hing is. Communist theories and polisighted them and picked them up; "We have been fishing for some Her modern counterpart - the Thus South Australia had its ten years, but we were not diraid,

The crew on board the gs. Cheung, Hing said that they saw with a long 32-pounder mounted with its safe harbour of King some floating objects in the water

Loncert

Another evening of popular music entertainment was presented, by the Hong Kong; thorities explained that these Light Orchestra at the Gripps last night, attended by the Governor and Lady Grantham. The concert was specially produced for the Hong Kong Naval transferred to the Calcutta-Hong Aid Fund, and in spite of the bad

The Chusan arrived at Mel- year went as far as Shanghai, in ... The orchestra, conducted by raid that pending the establishbourne on July 30 and at Sydney 1856 she was sent to Bombay to Victor Ardy, played a programme ment of public schools, private un August 3 receiving an en- take troops to the Persian Gulf, typical of the Light Orchestra schools will be allowed to collect thusingtic reception in both cities, disembarking, then at Muscat, namely, one of choice and variety, tuition fees. which could now look forward to Among her duties were those of featuring the talents of local ar-

> by ... Bellacque .. and ."Habanera" standpoint of the people Harry Ore at the plane was another, solo number, while Victor

finish an lenioxable, evening of

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Large "munition warehouses Village, as he is collect on by tent to counteract the inflation.
were threatened when a fixe broke abzens of would-be adventur- This was a plan whereby rates out in a top secret United States ers every day.

will have blown up.

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The ared is considered so secret.

Mr. Lau has been in that viluance changed only at long interthet armed patroknen kept even interest in the Chief of Police from entering. Ince as a school teacher for more vals. During these intervals the The Navy refused to give any ex
than 30 years. Except for the money lost so much of its value the bills frequently were not the School, he outsider ever works communist money.

A Chinese male Chan Yip, aged Mary Hospital yesterany after The Su Hwa Trading Company being thound unconclous shortly

Reds Ban Scout Organisations

Nanking, June 26.
organisations, military fraining, and the teaching of classical Chinesey and stextbooks containing, "reactionary" literature, are buing scropped by the Communists in a directive raforming the educational system in middle and primary schools here.

former proctor-system and physical punishment were also substituted by the new "Livelihood Guidance" department. New textbooks on history, geography and Chinese language conforming to the principles of Man Tse-tung's "New Democracy" are being

pulsory subject, in Kuominting schools containing in-structions on Dr. Sun Yatsen's Three People's Principles subject called "political know-

corps is being organised. The corps has four divisions lin charge of learning new knowledge (that cies, propagando, recreation and publication of school papers). The corps and division directors are to be elected by the children themselves under the guidance of their teachers.

Student union organisations are Gold of 95 per cent in finences with a long 32-pounder mounted George's Sound; and thence yla about a mile away. Enter, they to be maintained in schools Classmust not exceed 34 Troy ounces on a Ferguson patent traversing Swan River and Batavia to Singa- heard shouting for help. weekly and more time is to be recitired for extra-curricular netivitles.

Schools To Register

The directive was issued by the Education, Bureau, of the City people's government after, consulthion with lieadnessers of middle and primary schools.

All schbolli are required to redister with the Education Bureau between June 21 and 30. The auprivate schools are permitted! to exist as long as they do not violate the principle of "New De-

The authorities ... said that as soon as it is possible, public schools will be established. They

them, instead of at varying interports.

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Teacher

The most worrled and pestered man in the Colony is Mr. Millonalist regime in Slianghal, Washington, June 24. St. Terest School in Stanley id institute a "utility unit" sys-C. Lau, " teacher of the

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parents of his pupils.

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"Public citizenty"—a com-

"Shahahal, June. 26, Randall' Gould, president and editor of the American owned newspaper 'Post and Mer-Blogges White Mr. Gould 'lunched' in the Amelican

Club in Shanghal. The slogans were somewhat In contrast to those plastered gyer the newigader and other city buildings which have been mainly charges that Mr. Gould and the "Rost and Mercury" ware imperialistic

The slogans which were plastared so thick on the car now demanded that "That the 'Post and Mercury' be restored", and "We do not manace the freedom of the

presso Gould said they indicated he had been followed about from time to time by the, "Post and Mercury"

Mr. Gould decided to close the "Post; and Mercury" last week because of wage diffi-"culties, which he said would have been solved, but he said he does not believe an editor can any londer exercise control over, what goes into his paper.-Associated Press.

Shanghai Utility Shanghai, June 26.

Utility prices' will soon be according adjusted upward "specialists" examina-Communist "Liberation Daily" said.

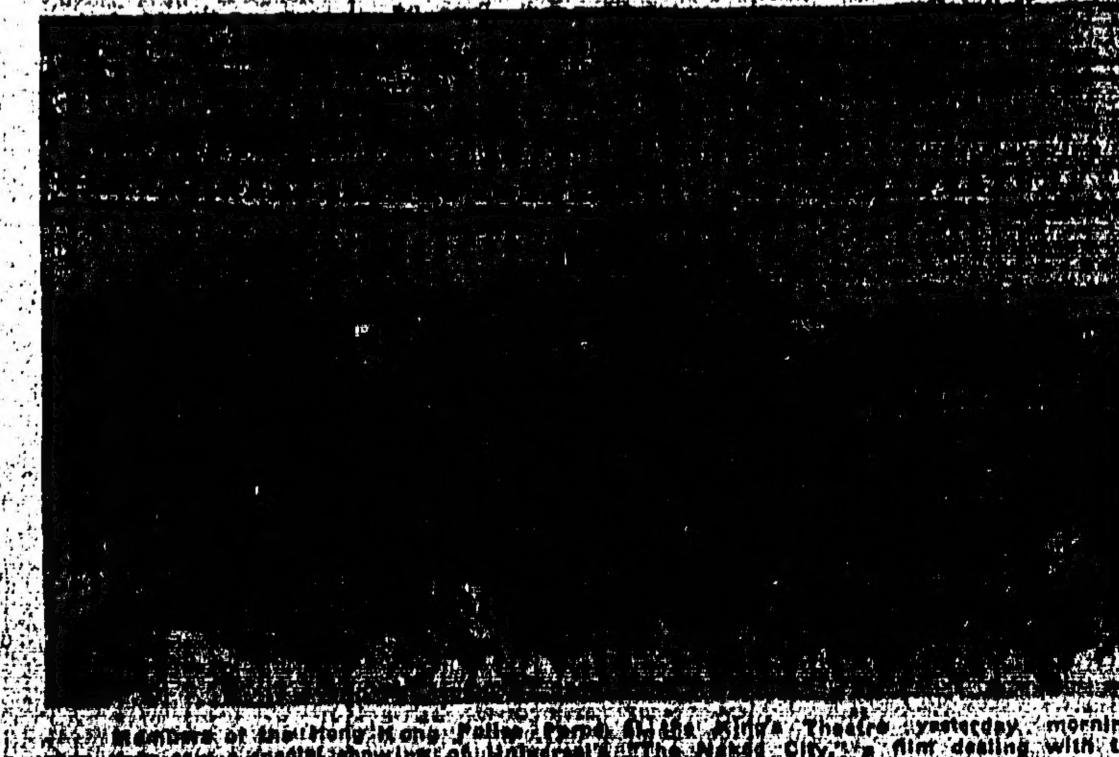
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During the last months of the

Werd definally ligured at the time

ting not infinited rapidly here. It He became a Press personality jumped from the original exrecovered to \$1050 to one. There. thos been little commerce lately Besides the indulative reporters, and not much demand for foreign

soung adventurers and fortune otenange which makes stabilisa-seekers compred with sulpliur tion easier. The test of the powder, knives and ropes jamin- atability of the Communist money curgo has already been secretly side the bed. His condition was cave, ignoring the fact, that Mr. mand for foreign exchange. As-removed.

POINTERS FOR POLICEMEN



eminders

Today

Police Reservo Club, cocktail party in honour of Commissioner of Police, 2, Chater Road, 6 p.m.

Quntas Air Lines cocktail Party. Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 0.30 p.m.;

Whist Drive, European YMCA,

lecture at 5.45 p.m.

Jumble Sale by Society for Protection of Children, PRO Leefure room, 10.30 a.m.

Church, 2 pan.

Coming Events

Bridge, Drive, European YMCA,

12.30 p.m.

stitute, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY HR Art Club monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 aim, to 6 p.m.

Too H Club, meeting at Talbot 3.30 p.m.

Recital by Carol Bateman's pupils (in aid of Fanling Babies' Home), Helena May In-

THURSDAY

HK Art Club monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 g.m. to 6 p.m.

stitute 5,30 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, at Peninsula Hatel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. FRIDAY

Canada Day, Service at Salwan annexe, 7 to 8.30 p.m. Canadian Club of Hong Kong, will cost money, and they will HK Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

Canadian Seamen Adamant

London, June 25. mass meeting of Canadian comen here, crews of the ships the members of your family." and Argomont, Benverbrego tonight confirmed a decision of their Strike Committee to continue their strike in spite of an pgreement reached with the owners yesterday. Canadian scamen will also February 24.

carry on their strike at Southampton and Liverpool, it was A spokesman of the Strike

Committee said ofter the meetthe we understand that the Argoment has now been sold and will have to be ret matriated. Canadian Pacific Steamships

Strike Committee allegation that they had violated yesterday's egreement was quite beyond their understanding. The Strike Committee decided

to approach the British dockers' representatives during the weekend; to ensure that they would dupport the continued strike.-Router ----

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THE EVERGREEN too Marinan Road Kowloon

campaign for funds was launched last Hight

Sanatorium. More money will be required to expand its activities to embrace an Out-Patients Clinic and to carry out anti-tuberculosis publicity work.

In his broadcast, the Gover- | So far about 100 beds are occu-

Wanchal will have noticed the Ruttonjee Sanatorium British Council's exhibition of of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuber-Chinese Landscape Paintings culosis Association, and you must by Prince Pu Chuan, Club have been struck by the spick-Lusliano, 10 a.m.; Illustrated and-span appearance of the entrance, the buildings, and the greunds.

Sour minds.

Day, Roof Garden, HR Hotel, mortality and morbidity in Hong raise this sum unnually.

Recital by Carol Bateman's pupils filling a very useful and important running of the Sanatorium. It is (in aid of Fanling Babies' function, by taking care of tuber- hoped that as soon as funds are Home) at Helena May In- cular patients, thus protecting available to open Out Patients you, as well as curing those who | Clinics, to carry out Mass Radiohave been smitten by this fell graphy and to establish propa-

Generous Gift

"I also stated that the capital expenditure of renovating the Health Department statistics, ap-House, 50, Macdonnell Road, buildings—as you know they used proximately 50 a week which is to be the old Royal Naval Hospi- more than the aggregate total of tal-and equipping them for a all other causes of death a week tuberculosis hospital had been in the Colony. made possible by the generosity of Mr. Ruttonjee, Sir Robert Ho Tung and other public benefac-

> "But I went on to say that there was still the cost of an. nual maintenance to be provided for. Towards this Gov. ernment has promised an annual grant of \$180,000, but this And that is not all, as the Association is not going to confine it.

activities to the Simatorium. Military Cemetery, 9.56 a.m.; intends to operate an outpatients' Reception at Hong Kong Club | clinic, to organise propaganda campaigns, and so on All of these dinner dance. Roof Garden, 180 on costing money every day, every manth, and every year. And that is where you come in.

> innancial support. "I therefore call on you to con-

tribute to the Association's funds. By doing so you will be perform- crowd standing around included ing a humanitarian act, a public American Marines, one of whom spirited act, and an act that by said: "If you don't get these boys combating the scourge of Tuberculosis will be protecting you and

Results: Obtained

by the Governor

when the Governor broadcast an appeal for donations over Radio Hong Kong.

Association needs at least an additional HK\$ 150,000 yearly to operate the Ruttoniee

pled and it is hoped to fill the remaining beds as soon as the rest

"Many of you when driving of the staff prrive from ahrpad. The Sanatorium is already obtaining results for quite is number of patients have been discharged and many more ate on the road to recovery. patients receive the best medi cal care possible, and the most nutritious food obtainable.

All this care and treatment is "Possibly you wondered what given absolutely free of charge it was all about, or you might and not a single cent is collected have said to yourselves! Well, it's from the patients. It's estimated St. Andrew's Church women's a good thing that tuberculosis that the cost of maintaining one guild, outing to Fanling Ba- patients are taken care of, and bed is \$3,500 a year so that the assemble at then dismissed the matter from annual cost of running the Sanatorium with 120 beds is \$420,000.

Government has agreed to give "On the other hand, those of \$150,000 a year towards meeting you who read the accounts that this cost, but the difference of were published in the local papers \$270,000 must come from the of the opening ceremony, of the public. It is hoped that as many Sapajorilin on Pebruary 24 last firms and individuals as possible he doubt remember that I will come forward and endow HK Rolary Club, talk by Mr. linen spid that tuberculosis was beds and thus relieve the Asso-Kenneth Noble on Dominion life largest single cause of the burden of having to

The Association's activities are That being so it is also ful- by no means to be confined to the ganda centres to educate the people in the ways and means of proventing Tuberculosis.

The number of deaths due to Tuberculosis is, according to

Sequel To Anti-U.S. Protest

London, June 23. Nine young men, who were each sentenced to six weeks' chained to the railings outside ed to them by Pakistan," the United States Embassy here said. on May 1, heard their appeals. Mr. Rahimtoola said in a press

handed out and posters displayed. don, published here today. tain the Sanatorium, or carry out protesting against British blood the other activities I have men- being used to fight American tioned, without your continued wars, the prosecutor told the Appeals Committee. He said that there might have he said.

been an ugly scene as a farge out we will do it damn quick." The chains had to be removed with hacksaws.

The defending counsel said the men wished to make a political protest and asked the Committee to say that their method is staffed by specially was an error of judgment. The doctors and nurses, was men had been in the Services and on had excellent characters.--Reu-

ST. JOHN'S SERVICE



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Possible Hospital Site?



Trile toyede bid Dominican House of Studies at Rosary Hill -has been inspected by Army medical officers probably to see whether the place is suitable for a hospital in the event of an "omorganky .- ("China Mail" Photo)

Inspect Rosary Hill

Local military authorities have their eyes on the 15-year-old Dominican House of Studies at Rosary Hill-probably for conversion into an emergency hospital should the occasion

A report that an agreement has been reached between the parties concerned was, however, denied by the Reverend Fr. Munoz, head of the Spanish Dominican Missign in Hong Kong, in an interview with the "China Mail" yesterday.

that two medical officers from possibility of the place being the Army inspected the place

Interest In Peace In Afghanistan

London, June 24. The Government of Pakistan is greatly interested in seeing that the peace in Afghanistan is not disturbed, Mr. Habib Rahimtoola, Pakistan's High Commissioner in London. clared here today. "For this reason, they

been constantly advising Government of Afghanistan desist from a course which full of hazards and instead ac- ter. cept the hand of friendship imprisonment after being found which has repeatedly been offer-

dismissed by the London Ses- statement that his attention had sions Appenis Committee today, been drawn to the statement of Pamphlets issued by the Young Sardar Faiz Mohammed Khan, Communists League were being the Afghan Ambassador in Lon-The substance of the Afghan Ambassador's demand amounted to an unwarranted interference

in the internal affairs of Pakistan, Mr. "Rahlmtogla" said: "The North West Frontier Province as far as the Durand Line, which domarcates the international houndary between Afghanistan and Pakistan are,

clearly, the defigern of the Gov. ernment of Pakistan only." By Plebiscite

By a free and impartial plebisclie held in 1947 the people the North West Frontier Proform a part of Pakistan, he said.

Phkiston, the tribes on our side of the Durand Line have pledged their loyalty and support to Pakistan and have voluntarily themselves as an integral part of Pukistan.

"Pakistan's stand has throughout been based on the treaties and undertakings signed by the Aighan Government," he added .--

New System To Control Cotton Output

Washington, June 20. Committee on Saturday approved n new evalum of controls over cotion planting and marketing. mhe plan is intended to curb n prospective cotton surplus. fixes lower marketing and plant ing allotments if two-thirds of cotion growers vote for them.

Agriculture Department exresult in planting more than 27, 100,000 acres to cotton and possibly an against of 20,000,000 Dales even under controls.
The proposed new law would say managed administration witight controls are worked at 22,000.

Father Munoz, who arrived I two weeks ago. They did not here two weeks ago, explained | mention anything about the

> "Possibly," he added, they have our building on their records as a possible place for use as a hospital in case of an extreme emergency.

requisitioned for a hospital in

Refugee Centre

A well known wartime and post-war refugee centre, the Dominican House of Studies, at 43, Blubbs Road, was built in 1984 by the Spanish Dominican Mission as a seminary for preparing students for priesthood. 'At present there are nearly 200

inmates, mostly students. priests who have come there from China to take refuge from the have war are also staying there. The students come from to parts of the Far East, and is Mission is international in charac-

> Before the seminary in Hong Kong was built, students who wished to study for priesthood had to be sent to Spain. This was a more costly and less convenient nearer their homes as at present.

considered a good record as a -- Associated Press. student's study takes from eigh to nine years.

First Institution

The Dominican Mission is the of Pakistan and the territories first religious institution to send missions to the Far East from Spain. Their first missioneries arbetween litved in China in the 16th century, and today they are to be found in every country agreeding the Catholic faith among the inhabl

Father Nunoz sald it would be great pity if the premises should he requisitioned, as apart from culties facing both countries, he having to find alternative accommodation for the Fathers and the students, it would cause a break ince had expressed, by an over- in the studies that the students are now receiving at the seminary. The High Commissioner added Japanesa occupation of the Cothat since 1893, the Durand Line jony, the Japanese took over part taken in the Indo-British talks, had been the international of the building for a hospital but pending the outcome of discussional between Afghanistan allowed the Pathers to the Blons involving Sterling now and the Indo-Pakistan sub-con- remaining portion as a Red Cross proceeding between the Western tinent. This has been repeated- refugee centre. The Japanese, Union countries, including Hrsy re-affirmed in treaties and however, later gave up the idea of tain; and United States Marshall agreements by Afghanistan," he traing the place as a hospital.

Taxi Driver Leaves Fortune

London, June 26. London taxi diriver known to his compades ha "Huttons the Becond," has 1611 : £ 15,000. The Triver. Thomas "Baldrey, Telt "40ms in trust for estatives within "will eventually . go' to wextern Landon hospitals.

He expressed the wish that each of the hampitale should put'a plaque up, stating, "Mr. Buttons the Second, a London taxt driver, was a bonefactor to the haspital.

He'sald he Withed to be cremated, but first a dontor "was to make certain of his Heath by opening an actory or by passing a napdle through his Hearti- Router. ----

Steel Prices Show Drop in America

Pittsburgh, June 26. The American steel Operating This time it fell to 84.5 per cent of capacity, putting it about on the 1941 level Steel prices are shaky. The magazine "Steel" placed the com-

posite price of finished steel at US\$91.82. This represents a 21 cent drop in the wack! The big producers have been banking blast furnaces, and open hearths because of lack of orders.

About 50,000 workers have been lgid off in the last few months. Against this background, the United Steel Workers' Union hended by CIO (Congress of Incourse than having them study dustrial Organisations). Prosident Philip Murray, is trying Since the seminary was start- to negotiate wage increases. ined, it has turned out more than surance and ponsions, Nogotio-50 full fledged priests. This is tions are temporarily in recess-

Sterling Talks

Longan, Mune 25. A spokesman of the Treasury ere tonight denied reports that there was a stalemate in the IndonBritish Storling talks in

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Firing Area

Note - All Latitudes are N., and Longitudes E. Latitudes and Longitudes taken from Admiralty Charts Nos. 3420, 1466, 3605, 3280, 3279, and 1180, but longitudes from Charts Nos. 1180 and 3605 have been decreased by 9".

(a) FIRING AREA A:--

The area included in this

By a line starting from High Water Mark at western and of Stonecutters Island (latitude in the Colony. NOW ON BALE 22° 19' 10" - longitude 114° et all leading book shops and 07' 46"), thence across to Green Island (latitude 22° 17' 15" longitude 114" 06' 36"), thence across to eastern shore Lantau at latitude 22° 17' 45" -longitude 114° 01' 23" thence following High Water Mark along the eastern shore of Lantau to latitude 22° 20° 13" - longitude 114° 03' 20", thence across to Chung Hue at latitude 22° 19' 42"-longitude 114° 05' 26", thence following High Water Mark along the southern shore of Chung Hue to latitude 22° 20' 00" - longitude 114° 06' 20", thence along the eastern shore of Chung Hue to latitude 22° 20' 37" -longitude 114° 08' 28", thence to the 'Island at latitude 22' 20" 46" - longitude 114" 07' 15", thence to Stonecutters Island at latitude 22° 19' 37" __' longitude 114° 08' 05" thence" along the shore of

> 2. Firing signals will be displayed as follows:-

to starting point.

Stonecutters, Island, westwards

(a) by red flag flown at the gun site concerned.

(b) by a large red flag on the Range Clearance Vessels.

(c) by a red flag, with below it, the International Code Flag 'A' flown from Green Island Typhoon Signal mast.

L. N. BROWNFIELD,

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HONG KONG ART CLUB MONTHLY EXHIBITION-

The Hong Kong Art Club's monthly exhibition will be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, 29th and 30th June, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

During the exhibition, at 5.15 p.m. on the 30th June a lecture on the approach to Chinese Painting will be given by Mr. Luis Chan, Vice Chalrman of the Club, to be followed by a demonstration of painting in the Chinese style by Prof. Pau Shiu Yau, Principal of the Lai Ching Art College. Admission free.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE No. 22/1949

Buoys causing an obstruction in Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter

Three steel mooring buoys situated on the North West side of Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter, approximately in Areas 2 and 3, are now causing an obstruction to dredging operation. If no claim is laid to these buoys within one week of this notice, they will be removed under the provisions of Section 27 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of

> N. GARLAND, Actg. Director of Marine

Marine Office, Hong Kong, Juno 27, 1949.

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Farmers Get Fair Return For Produce

(By Mr. C. T. Lorge) The farmer in the New Territories has much to be thankful for.

He is served with good roads which make it possible for his produce to be transported to Market quickly.

Any disputes regarding his land can be brought to the notice of the District Officers for settlement, and the one thing he enjoys, to a far greater degree than does his brother across the border, is the law order under which he lives

and works. Enough has been said in previous articles as to how the farmer was exploited, because he lacked an efficient marketing system and had no one to reprosent him in the selling of his produce in a competitive market.

There was, no scheme in which he could combine with other farmers, to market his produce and thus get a fair return for his labours and outlay.

The fault cannot be entirely laid on the shoulders of the farmers themselves. For the most part, they lacked education, means of transportation over long distances, time and capital. In addition, it has always been a case of every man for himself and so long as he could get by that was all that mattered.

Main Object

The main object of the Government Wholesale Marketing Organisation therefore, is to represent the farming community, to see they get a fair return for their produce, to be their mouthpiece and fight their battles, until such times they are strong enough capable enough to take over the marketing scheme themselves .The vegetable market has, up to

the present, established four depots in the New Territories. This is only the start. Money is now available for the construction of many more and plans are now th hand for the first one which will be erected in Un Long. This will be, by far, the biggest

Depot in the Territories. It is intended not only to be a vegetable collecting centre but also a community centre for the farmers. Plans incorporate pig and poultry demonstration pens, experimental vegetable plots, provision for lectures for farmers and even facilities for the instruction farmers children in farming tech-

niques. These specialised branches will be handled by the Agricultural and Animal Husbandry Dopariments. These Depots are becoming the means of forging a strong link of understanding between the farmer and the consumer needs of the Colony. New and improved ways

of marketing the farmers produce are daily being worked out. It is not the intention of the Marketing Organisation to spoon

Scaree Woollen Types Reported To be Strong

Boston, June 26. Scarce woollen types, noils Agents: All local and interstate Coach Tours and lately secured wools were. reported to be firm to strong last week. Worsteds were said to be still slow. The Commer-

rial Bulletin says: "Raw materials for woollen mills remain active, with distributers increasingly hard pressed to find noils and lately scoured wools. The current situation in worsted types is hardly better than for months—a little sale here and an inquiry there. Recent inquiries have encouraged some sellers, but not too much without definite word from New York of improvement in worsted goods business.

"Woollen types that are scarce are firm to strong. In the market for combing wools, a mixed position, evidently, will bottoin until demand becomes more positive on basis of now reutirements. From the New World basis of April, established by the decline of Australia, a moderate recovery has ensued, although fine wools are still believed approximately 18 per cent under the post-war peak.

Offers Rejected

"Some dealers have done a little business with mills in fine combing around US\$1.00 and down to US\$1.50 for some fine graded territory probably would accepted. Offers below. US\$1.50 are known to have been made and rejected, "In fleece wools, dealers have been getting only occasional small

clips of Delaine for sale here a prices to suit mill ideas. The best halaines are still held back by growers. "Consumption of apparel woot.

based on the wookly average, fell below the rate of the years. 1938-1940 in April, notwithstanding that the woollen division had a slight upward turning in the snowing Preliminary figures of the Census in vest report a weekly average statuted bank of 5 000,000 for April or roughly 200,000,000 a year. The five year pre-war average was key still 000 poupos.

to my mouth."



Mr. C. T. Large, Deputy Officer-In-Charge of the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market. His main Job is to act as liaison officer between the farmer and the marketing organisation: Todether with Dr. G.A.C. Horklots and Mrs. B. Penny he was responsible for much of the initial thinking and planning which was carried out while they were interned at Stanley during the war .-

Liaison Officer

(Francis Wu Photo.) feed the farmer. for he is quite capable of helping himself oner means are available to him. It is. therefore, our intention to place at his disposal every facility that modern science has produced in order to provide an efficient and economical marketing system.

In this competion it is only inecessiry to mention that the organisation Has purchased some of the most modern accounting machinery and a fleet of the latest types of Diesel trucks, not to mention the. as yet runtauched. field of food

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D 5 3 2 CAKJ 10 North-South which played against 2-Diamonds North (Dealer: vulnerable).

Bouth

S A J, 9 6 5

H K. 4

C 8 6 4

DAK4

. 2 D Pass Pass Pass 6 NT That was the bidding at one table of a team match. At the other, West made the same inter- S A K J rupting bid of 2-Diamonds and 7 6 4 2 received the selfsame double H 8 from North, but South left the D 10 7 6 double in. He said afterward C'4 that he did not want to incur his pariner's displeasure for taking it out, even though he felt

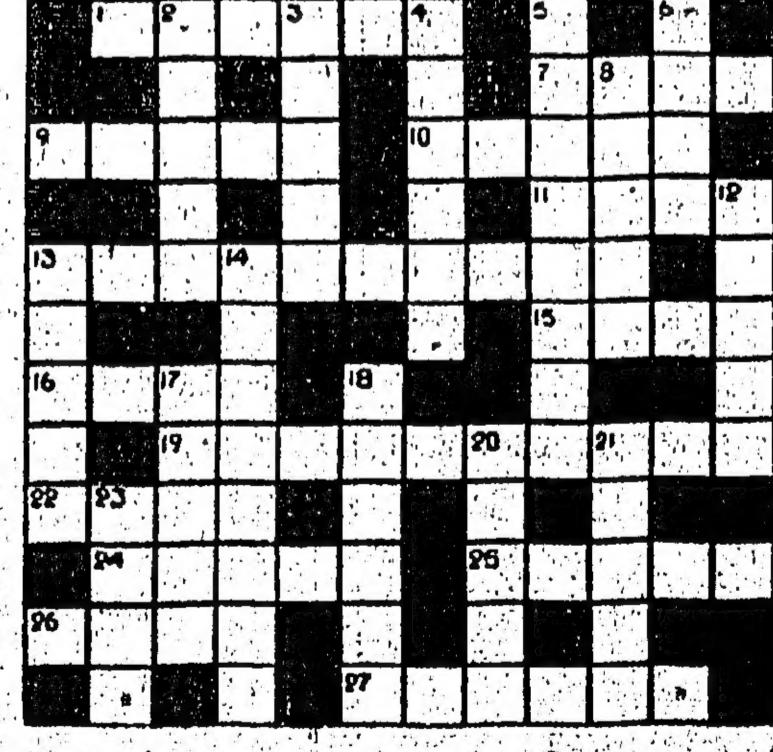
that the diamond contract prob-

score through its own contract.

S 10 5 H 7 0 4 3 DKJ83" C A 8 6 (Dealer: East, Both sides vul-

What fundamental of defensive Where South took out as Indi-, play does this deal emphasise, cated in the sequence shown, he with West in 4-Spades doubled?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



10 Fickle bag. 22 Loan. Chain of 24 Nimble. 9 Droll. 25 Humble. 26 Blrd. 10 Valiant. '11 Unruffled. 27 Under -

. ground ..

13 Moddled.

16 Unpleasant

Saturday's Crossword ACROSS:-- 1 Combat, 4 Adage.

14 Revising . 17 Colour slightly. 18 Powerful 28 Organs

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"I don't mind so much having to look at their home movies,"

but I'm getting sick and tired of buying popcorn from

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THERE are two types of situ- he himself had much more than ations in which you compare the a minimum opening bid, and his size, of results to be obtained in partner had opened the bidding. different ways. One is when you Hence, he reckoned, there should consider sacrificing and wonder be a slam in the cards. South had some uneasy moif the loss thereby should be smaller than what you will en- ments after West led the diatail if you let the opponents play mond Q, but figured out how at their contract. The other hard work could bring his concomes when you measure the tract home. He won the opener points probably to be gained by with the diamond A, led the heart beating a doubled contract as 4 to the A and tried the spade against those your side should Q'finesse. East won with the K

score by playing the hand. If the and returned the club 5, which latter is larger, then you should the A won. Then came the heart take out your partner's business 6 to the K, spade 5 to the 10, heart Q spade 3 to the A spade 9 and then the spade 6, which squeezed West. Holding the J-9 of diamonds and the Q-9 of clubs, he would build a trick for the dlamond K-4 If he discarded a dlamond, so tossed off a club. South, with the club K-V and diamond 5, then led to the club K and dropped the Q. Then he scored the J and led the diamond 5 to the K for the final trick. That gave him the, nice bunch of points for a small slam, as against only 500 for the pair

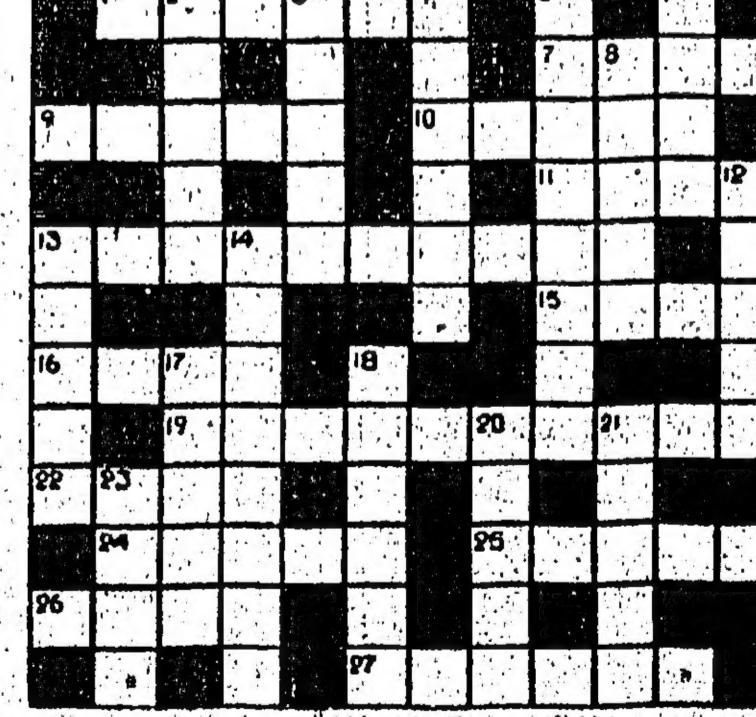
By Dick Turner

.West tricks. Tomorrow's Problem H A Q

doubled and set is only three

DAQ94 CK J 5 3.2 N нкл100 W E 5 2 ID 5 2 JC Q 10.9 7

ably could not be beaten for as many points as the side might nerable).



3 Bring on. 5 Bangle,

6 Parc. a Dodge. .12 Worth. 18 Drive on-Ecno 28 Sturt, 24 Reline 25

7 Mocked, 6 Pasim, 10 Rued, 12 Calore, 5 Force, 11 Democked, 12 Rollers, 15 Reser, 16 Area, 17 Reach, 13 Erecting, 14 Sabotage, Stein; 19 Acute, 20 Silence, 22 16 Titler, 22 Mare.

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where the air flows smeethly

across the surface to form a

semi-vacuum which lifts at the

But trouble occurs back at the

trailing edge. There the air flow

ceases to be smooth, turns into a

bubbling motion which contri-

butes nothing to the lift. One bit

of research-which may solve the

problem—is a wing with tiny

(.005 of an inch) slots cut into

Some of the aeronautical re-

searchers think that if this de-

ficiency of a wing can be correct

ed, a plane may carry as much

Applied to a jet bomber, tha

conventional engined bombers. A

load would be carrying 30 in-

Research Stage

this is still in the research stage.

Inspection of the laboratories

discloses substantial progress in

the newest field of aviation-

med with 500 pounds of instru-

ments, it is only a flying labora-

CLOUD-BURST

KILLS 40:

Pachuca, Mexico: June 25. A cloud burst, which hit this Mexican city, killed 40 people,

including eight children, and seriously injured 40 others. Many

more people are missing, it is re-

tory.-Associated Press.

But, the scientists warn,

laster-than-sound flying.

stead of five tons of bombs on

upper skin of the wing.

the tralling edge area.

as six times more load.

10,000 mile mission.

thousands of miles farther.

fly farther.

Britain's Air Defence Tested

London, June 25. Britain's biggest air defence test since the Battle of Britain, began this afternoon when a force of more than 12 "enemy" planes was located flying above the North Sea towards East sory Committee for Aeronau-

vers of Western Union countries, and slide rules-are beginning to The aircraft were then picked find answers to this military proup off Lincolnshire, further up the blem. const, and a lone raider, believed to be a fast flying Hornet, was inclustry, visiting the NACA spotted making a top-level attack, laboratories, found two projects probably on the American Super-Fortress base at Sculthorpe, Nor-

Some of the first defenders to take the air were machines of the Commanding Officer, Major J. dous volume of air needed by a Flinterman, who has the British let engine for combustion of its Distinguished Flying Cross for R. fuel. This experimental combe back in England again and take part in these operations. We have eight Meteors with 12 pilots and lands here."-Reuter.



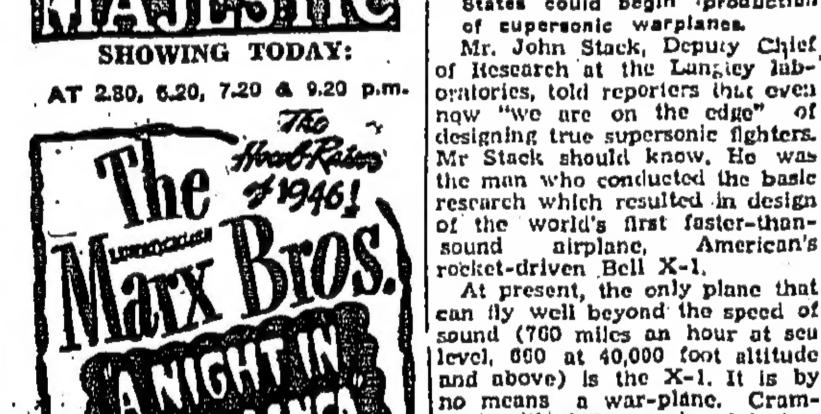
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The United States Air Force has high speed jet bombers now, but they can carry only limited loads at limited ranges. It has asked designers and the aircraft industry to produce a really long distance heavy jet, able to perform like conventional engine bombers—but far faster.

Scientists of the National Advitics-working here with fantastic Battle The test was watched by obser- laboratory devices, wind tunnels Arrest Of Red Leader Representatives of the aircraft

Calcutta, June 25. under way related to the effort Two people were killed to increase the striking reach of eight injured in a battle which developed at the village 1. A new supersonic air com-Tehuria, 15 miles from Calcutta pressor to produce the tremenafter police had arrested a local Communist leader.

The eight injured included n Sub-Inspector of police and four Distinguished Flying Cross for R. press has only a single turbine; constables, a West Bengal Govern-

28 ground men from the Nether- found practicable, it will reduce party of armed police, despatched Action Committee, told Comthe weight and size of jet en- to the village yesterday to foil a gines. That would mean a plane Communist planned raid can carry a correspondingly houses, gramaries and fisheries, between fuel load and therefore arrested a local Communist leader. An armed crowd collected with the aim of rescuing him, and opened fire on the police, who returned fire in self-defence, the at statement added.

making the whole area of a The man who had been arrested wing do its work of lifting a escaped. plane. Current wing designs Two bodies were later found on provide most of their lift at the spot where the incident took the front and middle sections, pince,-Reuter,

Bamangwatos Regent Chief

Scrowe, Bechumaland,

for nearly 15 years, announced with our national and State intoday that he was leaving the terests". Bamangwato reserve, because | The Bishops had refused Gov- half-way through his term and his people had accepted 27 year ernment offers, including finan- was able to claim, justifiably, that old Seretse Khama and his 24 cial compensation, for Church he had maintained the liberties year old white wife as their land which the peasants wanted, of the people and the right of would mean it could take more fuel on a mission, fly hundreds or rulers. Tsededi fought for more than

five days before an assembly of It also would have meaning for the tribe to prevent his Oxfordeducated nephew from bringing B-36 with six times more pay his wife, Ruth Williams, a London typist, into the tribe. Today, he said he did not wish

to divide the tribe and so he was The country came first, he said.

"Chiefs pass and are forgotten, all but the country goes on", he added.—Reuter.

CZECH TERRORISTS Governor of German East Afric SENTENCED

Knowledge of the problems Prague, June 24. of supersonic flight now is such Two alleged terrorists, Jad that if required by the terrine Redlasek and Benjamin Urban, man Imperial Service in 1898 as

of Research at the Lungley lab- today, oratories, told reporters that even With two other men, who were German East Africa in 1912 after oratories, told reporters that even now "we are on the edge" of designing true supersonic fighters. Mr Stack should know. He was the man who conducted the basic research which resulted in design of the world's first faster-thanof the world's first faster-than-At present, the only plane that to the Republic.-Reuter can fly well beyond the speed of

Scope For Extending India's Relations Like A 'She' '\ Ankers, Juno 25. In South America

New York, June 25. Mr. M. R. Masani, until recently India's ambassador in Brazil, said in an interview here today that there was considerable scope for extending India's diplomatic relations in Latin

American countries. Ar. Masani, here to attend the meetings of the United Nations Commission for the prevention of discrimination and the protection of minorities, told Reuter that during the year he had spent in Brazil and during visits he had made to some of the South American countries, such as Chile and Peru, he had found that there was considerable interest in India and sympathy for the problems of the Indian people.

South Americans as the "Land of Gandhi", Mr. Masani said, and the cultural and spiritual aspects of India's life held the attention of Latin-Americans to a degree unknown in the past.

Mr. Masani thought that this interest should be turned from broadcasting on a frequency o friendship.

Mr. Masani, who has just relinquished the charge of his office as ambassador, spoke very appreciafriendship which he had found in all circles in Brazil.

"Terra Incognite"

He said he had accepted the "Catholic Action" violates the Brazilian assignment for the period of one year because at that time South America was "terra incognite" to India, and as India's first ambassador to a Latin-American country, he felt he had work of some significance to do.

> He thought that the ground work had been laid for a deep and lasting friendship with Brazil. Asked about conditions in Brazil. Mr. Masanai said that along with Chile and Uruguay, Brazil was among the most stable of the South American governments.

Brazil now enjoys a democratic rule of law. President Dutra was free opposition.

Mr. Masani found the press in Brazil as free as any in the world the people's regime, and Arch-| and there was free criticism of bishop Beran had done every- the highest in the land. The economic pleture was not, however, so bright, Mr. Masani said.

Although it was the third largest political unit in the world in size twice as large as undivided India—Brezils population was only about 47,000,000 compared

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1.25 p.m.—A Programme of the Music of Glasoungy. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

8.00 n.m .- "Hong Kong Calling." 6.01 p.m.-Childrens 'Story: "Dragons and Lanterna" by Barnaby Twist-(Studio) 6.15 p.m.-"It's Swing Time."

6.45 p.m.-Geraldo and His Orchestra. 7.00 p.m .- Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Joan Austen. (Studio) 7.50 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour

\$.00 p.m.-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay). 8.15 .p.m.-Film Review Ross Arnott. 8.30 p.m .- "I Like What I Like" Pre-

sented by A.C.G. Maddan. (Studio). 9.00 p.m.-'From the Editorials." (London Reisy). 9.16 p.m .- Weather Report. 9.11 p.m .- "Concerto" Bartok: Violin Concerto. . . . Yehedi Menuhin with

the Dallas Symphony Orchestra cond: by Antal Dorath 9.47 p.m.-"Let Justice be done" - A Study in Criminal Insanity -- The Case of Ronald True. Script and Production by John Gough. (BBCTS) 0.47 p.m.-Dance to Yauxhan Monroe

and His Orchestra, 14.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London 1.15 p.m -- Weather Report and Summary of News from China.

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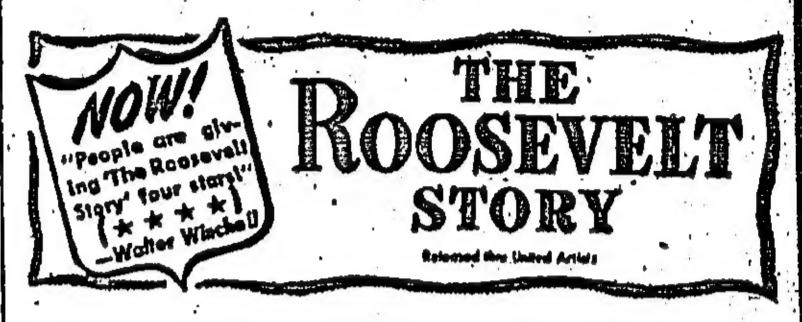
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the help of doctors, complained today that she-or rather ho---etill blushes. Ankara, blushed particularly

when he seked whether he might marry one of his former girl playmates. Yavuz, who was then a she, came to Ankara Hospital in a dress and long hair after discovering several months ago that she was no longer

clothing. But he still blushes United Press.

like other girls. After a

minor operation he was trans-

forred to the men's ward, had

his hale out and donned men's

Dr. Alexei Cepieka, Czochoslovuk Minister of Justice and If this or a similar device is The communique said that a Secretary-General of the Central members today on Church authorities who had taken disciplinary action against priests who had joined the Governmentsponsored Catholic Action group would have to take the conse-

quences for violation of the laws of the State. (The Czech Prime Minister, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, said carlier this week that Archbishop Josef Beran's indictment of

constitutional freedom of religion and the constitutional obligations of duty to the State). Dr. Çepicka alleged that some priests had been kidnapped and taken for punishment to monasteries. This, he said, would be re-

garded by the State as political persecution. Dr. Cepicka repeated charges of Church contacts with foreign enemies and sald. "The policy of Tsededi Khama, Regent Chief the Vatican has nothing to do of the Bamangwatos tribesmen with religions, and is in conflict

He added that the Bishops had

declined the oath of loyalty to thing to make an agreement impossible.—Reuter.

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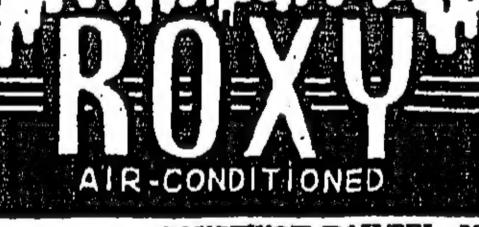
Berlin, June 24, Dr. Heinrich Schnee, the last nus died in a Berlin nospital, aged 77, after being run down by an automobile.

Dr. Schnee entered the Gerurgency of a war, the United who were found guilty of treason, a judge in the Bismarck Arstates could begin production robbery and attempted murder, chipelago and was promoted Asof supersonic warplanes.

Were sentenced to death by the sistant Governor of Samoa it.

Mr. John Stack, Deputy Chief State Court at Olomou, Moravia, 1900. He was appointed Governor of

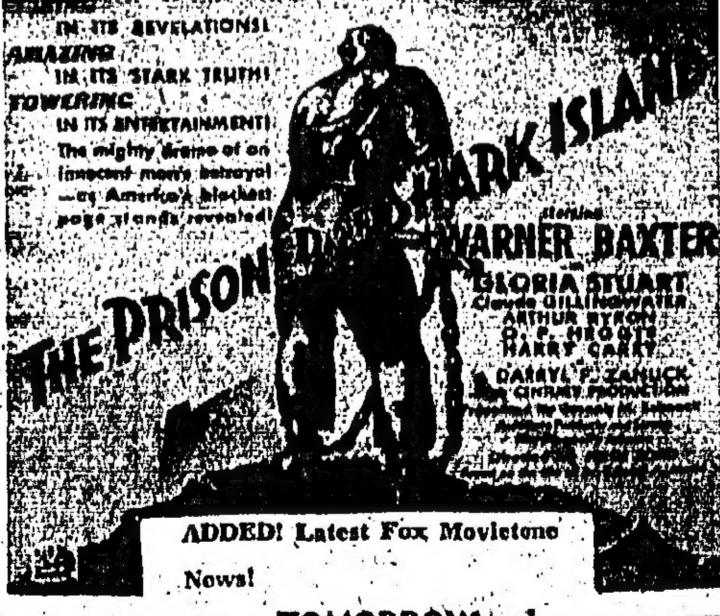
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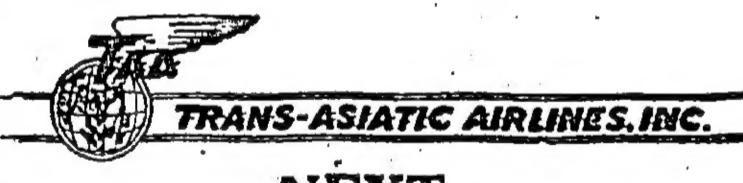
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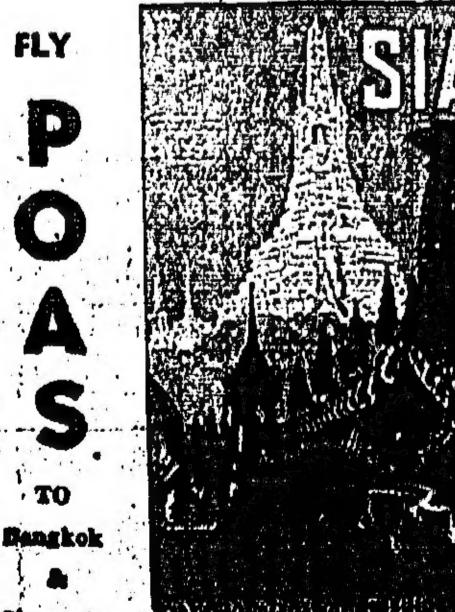


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BRITAIN'S ARMED

Kingdom Government on immediately following the Catholicism represented by the end of World War II, in the Bench of Bishops. reasonable hope that the The historian dealing with this amount of work those forces | most heroic of Hungarian Cathowould have to do would licism must record that, out of steadily diminish.

ly assumed; would be reach- mission and broke their vows of ed in three or four years, obedience in this hurricane of By that time it was con- religious persecution, although sidered possible that the number of men needed szenty's "political" attitude. There would not be much greater that needed before and possibly, in view tain's commitments in India | with Cardinal Mindszenty as to might be a little less. The ber 5, 1948, the Hungarian Bench hope was reasonable, but the of Bishops issued a statement facts of the international which we reproduce here. It proves situation were not. The assumption that the co-opera- solidarity at the side of the Huntion built up between the garian Primate in the graves! victorious Allies during the crisis of the Hungarian Church, war would be maintained in the time of his own personal was rapidly undermined. It peril. became clear that the Soviet Government was going to pursue a policy of its own which, far from being co-Western Powers and in some of its aspect openly hostile to them.

policy. But it was not the been accompanied in every part only one. Largely as a result of the Russian attitude, achieved. British troops re- ginal attitude.

reduce those in the Middle lopment. That hope has still not been | The Statement on Defence they identified themselves not only . Andrew Zakar is a sensitive.

a threat to peace. Statement on Defence, 1949. tive recruiting broadcast. that it was the intention of for argument. the total strength of the changes in the Service ex-

PART IV: ROAD TO CALVARY

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

life. The Hungarian Bench of

Bishops expresses its grateful

thanks to His Eminence for his

invaluable apostolic work. At

the same time, together with

the masses of the Hungarlan

Kalocsa.

of Eger.

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hop of Szatmar.

Chaplains,"

of the Chapter of Kassa.

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Accelerated Tragedy

Cardinal had devoted his life's

the failure of the transparent

Cardinal Mindszenty from the

Veszprem.



Communists Ready For A Final Show-Down BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER of the country by demonstrations. This was no idle threat. The burning problems calmly and with of love and faith, trust in the Hungarian Communists were now perfect self-control, was now so

that there was one purpose the the size of Britain's Armed Communist regime did not suc-Forces and the character of ceed in achieving; their design their equipment was first to break the superior and selfdetermined, in the months assured unity of Hungarian

about eight thousand Hungarian priests and monks, there were not Stability, it was tentative- more than five who deserted their apparently they were only being asked to denounce Cardinal Mindwas no one on the Hungarian Bench of Bishops who could have been moved by any flattery or threat to desert the principles the likelihood that Bri- which had adopted in full accord the Middle East would the attitude of Hungarian Catholicism in the decisive problems of reduced, the number the Hungarian people. On Novem- constancy. that the Hungarian bishops stood with brotherly and Catholic

Steadfast In Faith

DECLARATION OF THE HUN operative, was critical of the GARTAN BENCH OF BISHOPS "Near the end of the Year of the Holy Virgin, the Hungarian Bench of Bishops looks back with great gratitude to God upon the This was the first factor mercies which have so richly making for an alteration on blessed our Hungarian people the basis of Britain's defence of the Blessed Mother of God have

the drafting and signature both the reasonable hope of the peace treaties became and the realistic appreciation in most cases difficult and, in of the facts of the internathe case of Germany, impos- tional situation. It represible. Consequently the re- sents, as it were, in statisduction in the size of the tical form, the extent to occupation forces, which was which the Government of at first hoped for, was not Britain has modified its ori-

main in Germany, Austria When all the qualifications and Trieste in larger num- and reservations which are bers than the British people necessary in making statisment of a final settlement in made, there can be no doubt the former Italian colonies whatever that the figures in Africa meant that some give the right general imforces had to be left there, pression. They represent a preciated. Its effect on the Hun- bean Boup. and they are still there. stiffening of British resolu- garian Communists was to ex-In addition, new and un- tion to maintain the strength accreate their fury. It exposed expected commitments arose and increase the efficiency Communist tactics to separate in Malaya, the Middle East of the Armed Forces: But and elsewhere, although it it is necessary to point out Bench of Bishops, the clergy and has been found possible to that this is no sudden deve- the Catholic masses; their incom- been far more shuttering and per-

East. And as one difficulty | The slowing down of the an unbroken reduction in autumn. It is a direct rethe size, and consequently sult of the decision to extend the expense, of the Armed the period of service of con-Forces, has been modified. scripts from 12 to 18 months.

removed. But it must now has been received calmly by be considered in conjunction the people of Britain with a series of real situa- There has been no dispute tions in each of which lies about it between the poli-The effect of these two day that this statement by

Force. That figure expresses is a matter of efficiency. delayed."

Patroness of Hungary, loyalty to ready for the final show-down, shaken by his emotions that he our Holy Mother Church, a will All their preparations were com- tore into little pieces a document to work in the rebuilding of our pleted. The stage was set for the which was supposed to be Zakar's country and the strengthening of last act of the shameful tragedy, appointment as Coadjutor-Bishop BRITAIN'S ARMED

IN the midst of this flood of terror and intimidation, this terror and intimidation, this found in policy of the United

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The furtherance of this endeavour is our Cardinal Primate's historical achievement. Steadfast in faith, fervent in love, unflagging in collaborator, was arrested by the discontinuous tracks and cellars world from Nazism we might never have had National Social
that if we had not saved the World from Nazism we might never all ransacked; all privacy was ignored. Zakar led the police ism.

Not their if we had not saved the world from Nazism we might never have had National Social
that if we had not saved the was ignored. Zakar led the police ism. zeal, he has proclaimed to his political police. The charges were people the words of truth and treason and disloyalty to the State.

Startled Silonce

Esztergom, the Primate's Sec. Catholics, it is deeply shocked and a pleasant and picturesque town perturbed to see the ignoble on the Northern bank of the nitacks which have been recently Danube, was gripped by a deep directed systematically against and startled silence for many him in the Press, on the radio days. People were expecting the and at public meetings. The Hun- worst though they could not tell garian Bench of Bishops protests exactly what action . Communist against these attacks in the name terror would take. Early on that of religious freedom and human November morning Andrew Zakar liberties. At the same time it stepped through the gate of the assures His Eminence of its con- monastery after reading Mass. We knew that sooner or later fidence and sympathy; in his Outside four secret policemen his turn was bound to come, that work for the Church, the country were waiting to hustle him into a suffering and torture were 'in and the Hungarian people it large black car and drive him store for him if he remained, that identifies itself with him in full away to Budapest-probably to his flight would help the Primate unity. We ask the faithful to the notorious and famous head- as well as himself. The thought pray with us for our Holy Mother quarters of the Hungarian political of losing this friend for a long Church and fon its leaders police at No. 60 Andrassy ut. As time, perhaps for ever, pained us. ordained by God to be united in the Popes had considered them- We were bound together by so faith, love and the grace of selves the prisoners of the Vatican many beautiful and hallowed between 1870 and 1929, so Car- memories of the past and of our "Budapest, November 3, 1948. [dinal Mindszenty, after the arrest youth. We knew, too, that Hun-Joseph Groesz, Archbishop of of his personal, secretary, did gary was lacking in true men not leave the Primate's palace, and mon of outstanding talents; Dr. Julius Czapik, Archbishop which stands immediately on the that in the future our country banks of the Danube. In an un- could ill do without such leaders as Francis Virag, Bishop of Pecs. heated room to which the ley Andrew Zakar. During our uni-Louis Shvov, Bishop of Szekes- Corpathian winds had free access, versity years we had learned to the Primate of Hungary paced know him as a young priest. Dr. Nicholas Dudas, Bishop of the floor, tormented by uncer- zealous in prayer and penitence, of tainty. Looking through his win- Iron discipline and extreme dili-Dr. Joseph Petery, Bishop of dow he could see the ruins of the gence in his studies. During the five-span bridge of Parkany, period of the Hungarian Nazi Dr. Andrew Hanvas, Bishop of which the Germans blew up on regime and the slege of Esztergom December 25, 1944, in their re- which lasted for three months. Alexander Kovacs, Bishop of treat. It seemed a symbol of the when the whole retinue of the severance of the thousand-year- Primate, together with the people Kalman Papp, Bishop of Gyoer, old link connecting the Hangarian of the little town, spent almost Dr. Leslie Banass, Bishop of Primate with the million Hun- one hundred days in the sheltersgarians in Northern Hungary! Barnady Tost, Apostolic Ad- (now Czech territory). Around several times between the Rusministrator of Rozanyo, Vicar the Primate's palace, lurking in sians and Germans, and bombing the iron curtain is nearly a carside streets and doorways, fifty and shelling was incessant—he dinal sin. Michael Barot, Coadjutor Bis- detectives were stationed, keeping was the faithful secretary and watch. All visitors were stopped Leslie Pinter, Apostolic Vicar and searched both before entering and after leaving the building. Police boats patrolled the broad, swiftly-flowing Danube. The Hun-John Folba, Head of the Army garlan Government seemed afraid of the Cardinal who had chosen to become a voluntary prisoner. His room was locked. Only the muns who cared for his few needs had a key. Concealed in their habits. This statement, of course, did smuggled in letters and reports not make Cardinal Mindszenty's from bishops, priests and Catholic the Soldier of Pompeil, remained the fire! position any easier; it only ac- laymen. On one occasion the secret at his post beside the Cardinal. We celerated the tragedy. It gave the police broke into the palace, know that human nature is frail

Search Of Palace

devotion was recognised and ap- mid-day meal, a plate of dried

A later experience must have petence to drive a wedge between haps more painful for the Carthe "political attitude" of the dinal. The police appeared again Cardinal and the free exercise of on December 23 to search the has succeeded another the release of men from the the Catholic faith. The official palace. It was on this occasion original reasonable hope of Forces was decided upon last organ of the Communists asserted that they carried off from the on November 10, 1948, that the cellar the notorious aluminium bishops' declaration of trust and tube which played such an import-solidarity—its rignificance was ant part at the trial. This time enhanced by every one of them they brought along Dr. Zakar, the signing it separately-meant that arrested secretary-

with Mindszenty's merits in con- thin young man with an ascetic. nection with the Year of the Holy delicate face. He was almost the Virgin, but also with his "abuse only confidential and intimate of the power of the pulpit." aide of Cardinal Mindszenty, Now. According to the Communist daily, like a sleep-walker, he moved from tical parties. In fact on the the Primate had exploited the room to room, leading the blood-Year of the Holy Virgin to hounds of the police into every organise political demonstrations corner and showing them everyfactors on the day-today the Labour Government ap- and direct underhand attacks thing that might interest the policy of the United King- peared, Mr. Churchill, the against Hungarian democracy, he sinister chiefs of the Hungarian dom Government has been leader of the Conservative had degraded the pulpit of the Communist Gestapo, I know Zakar strikingly illustrated in the Opposition, made an effection at open-air meetings. ascotic life. He even slept on a Statement on Defence, 1949, tive recruiting broadenst platform at open-air meetings, ascotic life. He even slept on a "We cannot believe," the news- primitive iron bedstead made to It has there been pointed out There was, indeed, no cause paper concluded, "that the fifteen his own uncomfortable design. members of the episcopal con- Already as a seminarist he was the Government to reduce Properly regarded, these ference did not know what they known for his fasting and peniwere signing. No, they knew very, tence. Now he amazed his Pri-Armed Forces to 716,000 by timates are an integral part themselves with the anti-demo-expatiating on the fine line he expressed the research to the broad scheme of Briexpressed the reasonable tain's recovery. They repre- The bishops have thought at to Compared with his life in the hope referred to above. It sent the extension of the publish this declaration of soll. Primate's palace, his life in phas now been modified, idea of greater output per siment has stated irrevocably comfortable bed and ale meat that the cup of bitterness is filled three times a day. His whole Forces on April 1 1949 of a higher standard passence to the cop of bitterness is filled three times a day. Forces on April 1, 1949 of a higher standard of pro- to the brim. Very well, we take behaviour was as shocking as it were 703,000—145,000 for the ductive equipment per man, due notice of it. But they must was incredible, it is said that the Navy, 416,000 for the Army from the civil to the mill—we shall return a fitting answer, secretary's arrest had presided and 232,000 for the Air tary sphere. Once again, it And this snawer will not be long over a conference of the Bench of Porce. That floure expresses is a matter of efficience.

on ing and inspiring in the fact fervent in love, unflagging in collaborator, was arrested by the aluminium tube had been buried Not Likely. early in November. Who knows what had been done

to this young saintly priest? What psychological or scientific means had been employed to change the most confidential assistant of the Primate? What did they do to him before he turned traitor to his master? It is not difficult to guess. It all fits into the familiar pattern which all over Communistdominated Europe turns men into animals, automata 'who seem to obey their ruthless torturers as hypnotised subjects obay hypnotist. How often we. friends, tried to persuade Andrew Zakar to escape front Hungary! for the town changed hands chaplain of Archbishop Scredi.

Remains At Post

this he had his Primate's support there. because the Church had to save Poor Syngman seems not to the future. But he himself, like to pull whose chestnuts out of Hungarian Catholics the certain hoping to find incriminating and though the spirit is willing knowledge they needed that the evidence as to the Cardinal's the flesh is often weak; but the impatience their return. He knowmanner of life. They searched change which took place in that they would come. He know, work and now, if need be, its the kitchen and larder. It must Andrew Zakar cannot be explained that it was only a matter of would wish. The postpone- tical comparisons have been sacrifice to the interests of the have been a memorable experience by any "normal" torture or in- weeks, perhaps of days, before whole Hungarian Catholic com- for them when they entered the timidation. I who knew him and he, too, would be hustled into a munity. It gave the Primate the primate's room and saw him am familiar with the principles knowledge. he needed that his shivering in the cold, cating his of psychology can say this post- in those days of fearful tension tively. This terrible change was already an ominous warning as beloved clergy. On September 20: to what was going to happen to 1948, he sent them his farewall. Cardinal Mindszonty himself.

police departed, taking away with them poor Zakar and their "discoveries." The Cardinal -waited. (To be continued on tomorrow).



that the North China Daily-News has some excuse for feeling of bit shivery.

Malaya, says a local lecturer, is a welding shop where the world's different peoples are made into one new nations. Certainly are plenty of sparks

To Magistrates who fined 'em Often appeal with anguished And lawyers hanging behind

British shipping, like our protests, seems to be taken as Red.

Sometimes I shudder to think

And early to rise, While the rest of the girls get the best of the guys?

To Nationalisis we are "a direct supply base to the . Reds.". The Reds say we "are crushing the people's rights." Seems like this is really a private fight.

But, "W," you seem to be under a misapprehension. The New Hotels Ordinance was meant to save them from the Quartering Authority, as I road it

Nationalist Pacan. (The U.S. Treasury is making

15,000,000 silver China). Jingling bucks, linking bucks Here's good news today! Silver straight from Uncle Sam

Soon to come our way! Never mind the Reds Let's forget the fight Let's sit round and use our And see we come out right!

When will it be here? Who can name the ship? We must see these dollars dear hands don't Through our .slip...

Should they reach Taiwan And our old G-MO They would be forever gone And that would be a blow! Send T. V. a wire! Phone HH our Wish! Tell 'em our desire... They'll get their commish! Jingling bucks, jingling bucks! Hurryl Don't delay! Fifteen million cannot be Classed by us us hay!

To be an archbishop behind

The U.S. Atom Bomb output, we are informed is O.K....In fact a K.O.

Will Sing New Bong Sconi Dr. Syngman Rhee of South Later Andrew Zakar had done Korea wants Uncle Sam to take everything possible to help his North Korea for him. He says friends and all young and talented there are only 300,000 Russian priests to leave the country. In trained and equipped soldiers

its promising young servants for have been told who is supposed

expecting with an ever-growing waiting black police-car. But even he could not forget his people, his message, which was at the same. The minions of the political time his spiritual testament.



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POLICY MAKER MANTS PACIFIC PACT

Structure In Pacific To Balance Atlantic Treaty MEMPIRE PROSPERITY"

London, June 25.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Conservative member of Parliament and top Tory policy maker, today called for a peace structure in the Pacific, to balance the Western Atlantic Pact.

Commenting on the Conservative imperial policy statement issued today, Mr. Butler said in a speech at St, Pancras, London, that this peace structure should be built up in company with the government of Australia and New Zealand, as the problems of nationalism become settled in the East Indies and Indo-China.

He pledged the Conservatives to stand by the imperial policy as a guiding principle and said that Britain always will be interested in enlarging world trade.

Mr. Butler said that private in-

vestors had put some £250,000,4

Belgians To Vote On tin in Malaya and elsewhere.

Brussels, June 25. Of more than 5,500,000 Belgians, who go to the polls tomorrow to elect a new government, more than half will bewomen who are voting for the first time in general elections in the country. The Catholic Party, partner

with the Socialists in the Coalition Government which resigned last month, is in favour of the return of provisionally-exiled King Lepold III. The Socialists are opposed to

Leopold's return. The only problem is Leopold's abdication in favour of his 18-year-old son, Phince Baudouin. The Liberals are divided on the

issue while the Communists shere the Socialists' view. takes by 25 per cent.

already claimed one death—the homes. driver of a Communist soundtruck which left the road in "How many Englishmen still Sophoulis Liberal group, day night. His four companions, leading members of the Antwerp branch of the Belgian Communist Party, eacaped death but are in hospital badly hurt.

Complicated System Belgium's electoral system is

complicated. Each Party carries a number which was allotted in a lottery in the Ministry of the Interior about a month ago. Socialists got No. 1, Communists No. 2, Catholics No. 3 and

Liberals No. 4. Actually, the list goes down to number nine, the other numbers being taken up by five smaller "independent"

ly advertised in the various ardent election campaigns. The

M. Paul-Henri Spank.

Tomorrow voters will be electing members of the two Houses of Parliament—the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. Municipal elections will be taking place at the same time.—Reuter.

SHAWCROSS TO VISIT AMERICA London, June 24.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney-General, will leave by nir for the United States tomorrow. An honorary member of the New York Bar, he is to be the guest of the State Bar of Texas and will address its annual Convention on June 30.

-Reuter.

000 into the rubber industry in South East Asia, some £40,000,into copper in Northern Rhodesia and £30,000,000 tato Official investment would not take the place of the private in-ISSUE vestor and in the case of the ground nut, the "bubble"

been highly extravagant. **Imperial Policy**

Another Conservative speaker, Sir. David Maxwell Fyfe, said today on the imperial policy: "We decaive ourselves if we think that our standard of living, social services, and present level of emunless they are based on a solid foundation of empire prosparity.

"The object of both parties is groups. solution they can see to this the improvement of colonial relationships, in this respect the was Foreign Minister under M. colonial student in England is the obvious ambussador.

"Let us, therefore, treat that ambassador better. Hostels and High-lighting the Liberals' pro- common-rooms are all very well, gramme is a scheme to reduce but the real place in which the colonial student and we can get The election campaigns have to know each other is our own

the Antwerp district on Thurs- exercise a rigid colour bar in private, whilst plously decryling it in public?"—Reuter

Italian Farm Labourers Get Rowdy

Rome: June 25. Form labourers in the Po valley threw bombs at landowners houses today, dynamit- M. Venizelos, According to usualed a tractor, set haystacks by reliable sources he suggested a These numbers are being wide- ablaze and wrecked a car.

terms agreed on Thursday for a ble participation. Socialist slogan, for example, terms agreed on Thursday for a ble participation.

Socialist slogan, for example, terms agreed on Thursday for a ble participation.

The body of M. Sophoulis, three Virginia) urged the Committee to country, is "One For All And All strike which started five weeks times Premier, was today lying speed up its hearings, saying: ago, It was reported from many in State in Athens Cathedral as "We will disrupt the whole proparts of the country that farm the nation began a five-day gramme unless we get this fund ture life size photographs of Bel- labourers are refusing to work un- mourning.-Reuter. glum's present Socialist Premier, til local contracts are agreed upon glying them better guaranteed wages.

> The sattlement reached on Thursday night called for the extension of the current work contracts for another year. It was foared that the struggle between labourers and landowners, which has already cost seven lives, might begin on a nationwide scale.

The strike by seamen in Genon, Naples, Palermo and other Italian ports went into its

Attempts to reach a settlement made by the Vice-Premier, Giuseppe Saragat, and the Ministry Sir Hartley will also speak at of the Merchant Marine, have meetings at Atlanta, Georgia, on produced no results. The strike June 27. Oklahoma on June 28, began with the walkout of 20,000 and Stillwater on June 29. He seamen in Geren harbour, over will return to Britain on July 3. demand- for better wages .-

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Sees Action Rangeon, June 25.

into action near, the irrawaddy Delta port of Basseln to support ground troops deaning up Communist hide-auts along the waterways, o Government communique reported tonight.

In the Pyapon district, Bouth of Bassoln, Government troops recaptured a Communist-held village, the communique added.

In Bouth Western Burma the Government drive towards the Karen stronghold of Thaton, 70 miles East of Rangoon, met with further successes, it claimed. Burmese Air Force planes

bombed Karen concentrations,

inflicting heavy casualties,

the communique said .-- Reu-

************* AIR LIFT IS ONE YEAR OLD

Berlin, June 25. Several thousand Berliners today thronged the Square outmark the completion of 12 months," he said.

Berlin airlift organisation. Detachments of airlift fliers from the three Western. Allied citizen. countries as well as American, British and French officials attended the ceremony.

Speaking from a grandstand Greek Liberals today refused decorated with the flags of the to join any Cabinet formed by three Western Allied nations, the the Premier-designate, M. Con- Western Mayor of the City, prostantin Tsaldaris, the Populist fessor Ernst Reuter, told the chief, in succession to the vete- United States, British and French ran Liberal leader. M. Themi-stocles Sophoulis, who died dom of Berlin was at stake would not be forgotten in Germany.

He thanked General Lucius Clay, former United States Militory Governor in Germany, as Sophocles Venizelos, announced the creator of the airlift and was on behalf of the Liberal Party loudly applauded when he said, General Clay came as a victor but left as a friend".

There was one minute's silence Sophoulls, reaffirmed his deter- in honour of the 55 British and American members of airlift Administration as unemployment crews killed in 17 fatal crashes in the course of operations.

Although the Berlin blockade united until the Cabinet problem has officially ended planes still road into Berlin at three-minute M. Constantin Rendis, Minister intervals throughout most of the day and night The "air bridge" has grown,

cluding 50 light po-engined Commandants said that Skymasters.—Reuter

LIVING ON BORROWED FUNDS

Washington, June 24. The Marshell Plan Organisation has been living on borrowed money for the past three months, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, told the Senate Appropriations Committee

The Administrator of the Marshall Plan said the Organisation has had to borrow \$1,000 million from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to keep the Marshall Plan going since April 3.

appropriated."-Reuter.

Athens, June 25.

Liberals

Refuse To

But they were ready to supployment can be maintained port in Parliament a Government headed by M. Tsaldaris, the dissid nt Liberal leader. Meanwhile, M. Tsaldaris, who

mination to form a Cabinet as soon as possible. Earlier today, M. Venizelos appealed to his own followers and the Sophoulis Liberals to remain

of Public Security in the outgoing Cabinet, accepted for the

Absent From Meet M. Tsaldaris did not attend a meeting of the Inner Cabinet called today by M. Alexander Diomedes, non-party Deputy Premier, to consider the situation arising from the death of

M. Sophoulis. • Ceneral Alexander Papagos. Army Commander-In-Chief, was present for the meeting, with political leaders who held office under the 88-year-old Liberal After being asked by King

Paul last night to form a Cabinet, M. Tsaldaris conferred with Populist-Liberal coalition under his own Premiership, but did not They refused to accept the exclude other parties from possi-

Berlin Strike May Burmese Navy End As Demands Partially Fulfilled

The three Western Allied Commandants tonight told the Western Mayor, Ernst Reuter, and the leaders of the striking Berlin railmen that they considered continuation of the strike no longer justified.

To bring the five-week-old rail strike to an end, , the Western Commandants have authorised the Western city authorities to ensure that the rail-men receive their wages up to 100 per cent in West-marks for the next three months.

are authorised to provide what- tion the strike had now insted for ever dunds are needed in addition. If weeks and had prevented the to the 60 per cent West-marks free flow of trade between Berlin which the Soviet-controlled Rail- and the West; way Administration are prepared

The condition attached to this authorisation was that the strik-

quarters of the striking Railway. stated. men's Union told Reuter tonight It had also imposed an unwarthat the Union Executive Com- ranted burden on the Western the Commandants' decision.

· The decision means that the

"This is exactly what we wanted normal conditions in Berlin, the months of operations by the to avoid because we believe that letter explained. the employers should pay the

> discussion." Reject Request

On Wednesday atrike leaders relected a recommendation by the Western Commandants to return to work on the Railway Administration's offer of 60 per cent West-mark pay and no victimisation, plus a further 15 per cent to be converted into West-marks by the . Western w City authorities.

Major-General G. K. Bourne the British Commandant, stated then, "I consider these terms a reasonable basis for resuming

The strikers have been drawing up to 80 per cent of their normal wages from the Western City benefit, plus strike pay from their Union of Railwaymen daily. After three months the authorisation will be reviewed in the light of the situation which then

prevails, the Commandants stated Summarising their decision in from war-damaged Dakotas to 380 a letter to the Western Lord British and American planes in- Mayor, Ernst Reuler, the three believed that in view of these perangments rall traffic should

> mandants' decision, said that power and on promoting closer cothe Western Commandants and United States,-Reuter.

> > orporation

TOP TOP

now be resumed.

The Western city authorities the West Berlin City Administra-

Serious Effect

Furthermore, the strike had had ing workers return to work not a serious effect on the social and economic life of Berlin and on the A spokesman at the head- economic life of Berlin and on the

mittee would meet tomorrow morn- Allies in obliging them to bring ing to decide whether to accept to Berlin by air goods which should normally have come by rail. As a result of the Paris agree-West Berlin tax-paper will have ment, the four Occupying Powers side the United States air base to pay the remaining 40 per cent were obliged to take action to at Tempelhof for a ceremony to of our wages for the next three facilitate the movement of goods and persons and to re-ostablish

> If the sirike continued, the workers and not the ordinary population of Berlin would inevitably be deprived of the ad-"However, the Commandants' vantages they should enjoy as a decision is certainly a basis for result of the agreement lifting the blockade, it said.

All West sector and West zone residents travelling by train from Berlin to West Germany will have to pay their fares in West-marks from next Monday, the Sovieticensed German news agency, AIDN, announced today. Up to now fares had been payable in East-marks .- Router.

Warning To Australia Canberra, June 24.

Warning that Japan's population that its surplus millions must migrate or die, the leader of the Liberal Party, Mr. William Morris Hughes, asked Australia's House of Representatives today: "If they como here, what can we do about Mr. Hughes, who was the Aus-

tralian Prime Minister during the first World War, was speaking on the Immigration Bill. "It is not something which might happen. It is something which must happen," he said. "If they come with arms in their hands, we cannot help them."

Mr. Hughes declared that Aus-The letter, which explained in tralia should concentrate on maindetail the reasons for the Com- thining Britain as a first-class despite all efforts on the part of operation between Britain and the

tral Air Transport



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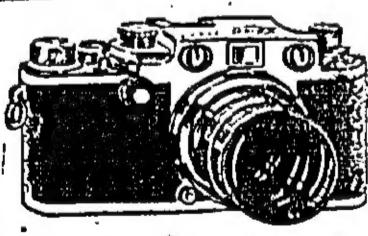
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Mgr. Josef Beran, Archbianop of Frague and Frimate of Czechoslovakia, who is today a virtual prisoner as the struggle between Church and state in Czechoslovakia spreads. This photo shows the Archbishop with President Clement Gottwald during the political crisis in February, 1948.-AP photo.

Defence Discussed

Taipch, June 25.

89.900-are unknown factors. Be-

Informed sources believe the

30th is the best force on the island

and that it would fight if the

Reds tried a landing. They are

not so sure of the Sixth and are

tag refugees from Shanghai who

month. One source said the for-

Battle Of Shanghai

announced today the Nationalist

casualties in the battle for Shang-

Killed and injured 14,941

Surrendered 43,786.

The announcement said 1.451

artillery pieces were captured.

vehicles, 49 tanks, one gunboat,

nine motor boats, 11,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 86

locomotives. One Nationalist

plane was shot down and two

were damaged. Eleven tanks were

Also captured were

The Communist Third Field

Nationalist military leaders in Taiwan this week began a series of conferences which may decide how China will fight for this island if the Reds decide on assault—a not very likely possibility in the near future.

The conference may settle the tactical and strategic issues but it is doubtful if it can settle something vastly more important whether or not Nationalist soldiers here will fight.

There is little doubt Na- ship, the cruiser Chungking, detionalist China-Generalissimo serted to the Reds. The Navy's Chiang Kai-shek at any rate bombardment of Chinwangtao -wants to keep and defend the defence of the Yangtze and Taiwan. If the Reds take the Shanghai was difficult to deferrest of the mainland of China, mine, as they are expected to do The estimated 150,000 Nationagainst the Government which allst soldiers here-including parts seems powerless to hold it, or all of three refugee armies this will be the last hideout from Shanghai totalling possibly for the Nationalists. It is already, as one cynical side these refugees, there are two

American puts it, a "haven for armies in training here, the sixth has-beens," such as Nationalist and 60th. generals and Government officials forced to fice here from the main-

According to competent observers there are more than annugh unanimously doubtful of the ragtroops in Taiwan to defend it against an assault by arms-if came clawing ashore here last they would fight

These sources estimate there mer Shanghallanders are "one are up to 300,000 uniformed men step removed from bandits" and on the island, about half that cannot be controlled even by their number in ground forces and the own commanders. rest in the Air Force and Navy. It should be emphasised this only is a guess. It is extremely doubtif any Chinese, including Chiang Kai-shek himself knows Army headquarters in Shanghai exactly how many armed men

The Air Force always has had as following: been rather a negative factor in the Nationalists' war against the Reds. Such tactics as bombing of Mukden and Pelping White the Reds were crossing the Yangtze and attacking of Shanghal have puzzled those machine-guns, 65,375 rifles, 1,231 with standard conceptions of an air force should be

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Washington, June 25. Major General Claire Chennault said today that a third and more horrible world war is inevitable if the United States permits Communism

to conquer China. The former Chief of the Flying Tigers added, "We will make 1,000,000,000 enemies. Communism will conquer Asia and encroach on the islands of the Pacific. The Americans who died to sweep the Japanese from those islands will have died in vain if Indo-China, Indonesia, Burma, Malaya and Thailand fall.

Philippines will be threatened.

THE CHINA MAIL MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1949.

week or 10 days.

maps. There was I big school- the Reds out." room globe on the chair beside With a fountain pen he traced a line on the map bisecting China from North to South. The

defence of Western China was

Pop

"Japan, Ryukuyus and the his chief observation.

"One hundred and fifty mil-The Government wants lien people are there. Why, the vice. They are good and deto spend \$150,000,000 on Korenn Communists have not gone as far pendable people. Their leaders recovery. You could gold-plate as the Japanese did. They can- are my friends. They are fight- well informed on what has hapone foot deep and it not get through that barrier of ling now and effectively too alwouldn't do any good if you lose mountains and deserts—not if we though you do not read about it and on the American policy there The Communists will help the anti-Communists to in the papers." take over whenever they want fight. We could seal off the border of Indo-China and protect States policy, General Chennault cially interested in foreign affairs, General Chennault said a South East Asia from the Reds, admitted that things look bad crisis making the difference, be- "With West China and the is- and there seems little chance the number of men thoroughly tween war and peace would come lands of Formosa and Hainan we that more American aid will go familiar with the problem of in Washington within the next could set up an economy natural- to China. He said he could re- China is exceedingly small." ly complementary to that of Ja- organise the Flying Tigers with-The 59-year-old general who pan and the Philippines. They out United States official back-

Secret Airfields

the Western provinces. "Here, help them a little."-United Press, better."-United Press.

got airfields nobody

He sald that Russia has provided manufactured goods for the China. markets of Communist Chinagoods that would force America skipped across the mountain pro- White Paper would embarrass effective anti-Communist troops.

in Szechuan which has never South China, is a good reason, for fallen to an invader, not even the Kublai Khan. There are 300,000 keeping secret this documentary in the North, he added, including record of events leading up to a the Chinese Moslem Army,

arms, supplies and technical ad-But in view of the United

without the government behind

Whatever happens in Washing-There was almost a grin on ton, General Chennault said, he his brown face as General would go back to China soon Chennault's pen dotted across "They are my friends, I can and why results have not been

Publication Of White Paper

New York, June 25. The "Herald Tribune," in an editorial today urged the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Achehere, here and here I have son, to publish the State Deknows partment's White Paper, explaining the American policy in

The editorial said, "Neither Mr. out of the Asian market. His per Acheson's apparent fear that the vinces pointing out the number of the Nationalists in China nor his apparent concern over the effects He said there are 200,000 troops it would have on the defence of decision to end large-scale aid He said, "They need small to the Chinese government,"

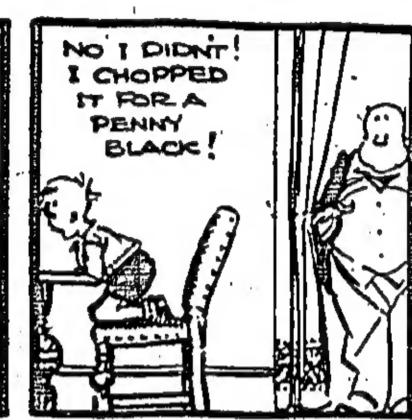
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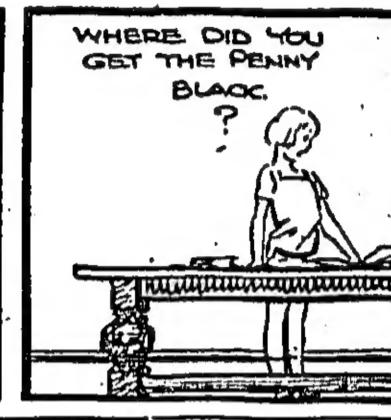
It continued, "The public and has an airline in China sat in a would not have to trade with the ing but "it takes supplies and the public's representatives in the hotel room here surrounded by Communists. We could storve equipment—things you can't get Congress are entitled to know precisely what American officials have been doing in China, the facts on which the State Department's policies have been based

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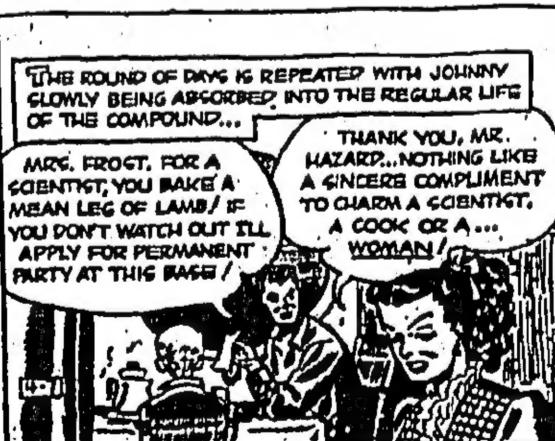


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China's wheat production this year is about 60 to 70 per cont of the average annual shipment would help U.S. for- trols will free about US\$800,000, output for the country, it was eign policy. estimated by four mill owners here.

Shantung's output topped all other provinces with South and North Anhwel coming second. followed by Hupeh and North Klangsu.

In areas South of the Yangtse River this year's wheat crop is only about half of the average production in preceding years.

The North China People's Government was known to have assisted flour mills in Tientsin and Peiping with bulk purchase of wheat in Hauchow and Pengpu where wheat prices are exceptionally low.

In regions South of the Yangtse River, where the shortage of other kinds of food has made the people depend upon flour as the main item of diet, flour prices are comparatively higher.

But in Shanghai, ample stocks of flour has kept prices down .--Reuter.

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Buyers of at least 70 per cent of the agreed 444,440,000 bushels a nations importing only five per cent of the wheat have completed the formalities.

shels a year-failed to endorse it. policy.

that she would necept. Belgium, Ceylon and Denmark have formally ratified the agreement and South Africa, New Zealand, Switzerland, Iroland, Greece, India and Sweden have decided to do so.

Italy, the second largest purchasing nation-taking 40,000,000 bushels a year-will not be able to finish the necessary legislation

Though enough nations to guarantee the 70 per cent of imports have said they are willing toendorse the agreement, failure by Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., 12.30 one or two to meet the deadline, having arrived from New York p.m., 2 p.m., 3,30 p.m.; (GPO) 8,50 could mean its collapse.—Reuter.

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The two Ministers were reviewing trade relations between the two countries, and Mr. Rahman suggested that an official delegation from Britain might discuss trade questions of mutual interest in Pakistan.

Mr. Rahman told a press conference today he hoped that the new Anglo-Pakistan trade agreement he was now negotiating with Britain would be based on both tariff preferences and exhange of commodities.

Because certain industrial equipment had not been forthcoming from the United Kingdom in any appreciable amount Pakistan had been forced to incur very substantial expenditure in hard currency

As Pakistan had to earn her foreign exchange to pay for her Secretary of Commerce Charles requirements from non-Sterling Sawyer this month told Congress areas, she had not been able to that all wartime controls could be meet the full demands of the dropped because the shortages United Kingdom for certain raw which prompted them dirappearmaterials like jute and cotton.

Present Agreement

The Minister said hat the prebility of chaos in the tin trade if sent trade agreement between Uncle Sam suddenly stepped out Britain and Pakistan was drawn up in 1939 between undivided The Agriculture Department India and the United Kingdom. asked that import controls over While, Pakistan year must ratify by July I. So far fats and oils be continued, too. giving preferences to British ex-Once the problem was shortage; ports the reciprocal advantage the controls were needed to pre- went to India slone.

"With the exception of tea and bling up the world supply. Now two or three unimportant items, It was pointed out here that the the problem is surplus. Entry the other commodities on which agreement would collapse if Bri- of foreign supplies may have to the United Kingdom gives tariff tain—the biggest single buyer, be held down to protect the gov- preferences are not going to the taking more than 177,000,000 bu- ernment's farm price support United Kingdom from Pakistan." Answering a question, Mr. In rice, the shortage persists Rahman said that Pakistan had Officials here were confident but officials have in mind the applied for membership of the possibility that here, too, surplus World Monetary Fund, but to date had not neked for a loan from the World Bank .- Reuter.

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rain is atill falling.
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There's a time when we did not appreciate being next to a pretty lass.

That's when it was raining cals and dogs and she's with a waterdripping raincoat and we had (And it wasn't much fun cross-

ing the harbour during the A thought-provoking sight seen

when we were Kowloon-bound aboard the Solar Star last Friday nfternoon.... They were just three girls in

a sumpan braving the elements, (The showers were heavy.) One, with her pigtuit fluttering, in the chilly winds, steered the rudder, Her, companions manned the oars.

Now and then one would stop to ball out water-which came in from the skies and from the

As our ferry launch passed by, the backwash tilted, the vessel dangerously from side to side. But the three girls in the sampan carried on-soaked .. to . the skin but determined to fulfil their

At the gangway of the General Clordon fatter must passengers had disembarked).... "What's the hurry. Chuck?"

"Where would you think?" (It was drizzling pitter patter.) Chuck rushed through the showers without waiting for our (We'll ask him again next

ARRIVALS Hardly had the bath steward disappeared, when Pote came lumbering up the gangway strug-

gling under a massive comphor cabinet adorned with intricate Oriental hieroglyphics. "That would cost some dough, old man?" we remarked. "No kiddin! I'm flat," the sea-

ern accent (It, took him only 15 minutes. For the remaining 20 hours Pete reinxed aboard, so he told us before sailing time.)

man drawled in his husky South-

Then there was someone who found himself in a predicament because of the Shanghai Incident. Let's call him Mike (he's quartermaster and name-shy). Mike was at his tether's end when we met him at the gang-

"I've got to try the American Red Cross to contact my wife at Shanghai. That seems to be my is wider and less dangerous lust resort," our friend de- should a ship break loose.

(Mike thinks the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy should do something about it, and fast toohe means the Anchises Bombing.)

Anchises Bombed by Nationalist Planes. A Sailings to Shanghal Cancelled ... and two hours after they had boarded the Shanghal-bound es. Tjisadane, 1,200 Chinese passengers had to disembark.

That was not the end of it. Labour trouble developed between 110 Chinese seamen aboard 10 aligns in port and and the Nationalist Government-controlled China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company.

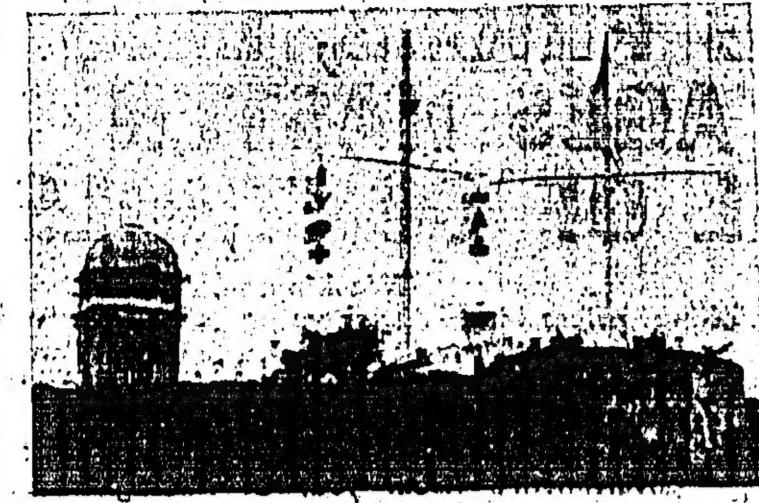
The men who were among the 1,200 passengers abourd the Dutch steamer claimed the cancellation of the 'trip had made them homeless and placed them in difficult linancial circumstances. Again the Chinese Seamen's

Union was approached. Negotiations went on for se-veral days, to conclude successfully at the week-end.

Each senman was given \$120. Food and accommodation inro being given to them at the Tung Wah Hospital, through the court-esy of the Szechuen and Klangsu Association.
They will remain here till

transport to Shanghal is available Several are planning to trek Home by land.

At the Kowloon Star Ferry Pler. . . n development. "All Tickets Must Be Shown" -It's more prominent now above the outer gate; bigger and eately iii: fresh green and white. (Still)



Blackhead Point serves Are Army, the Marine Department and the Royal Observatory. Seen here are the Blackhead Control Tower (Marine Department), the non-local typhoen signals' mast (RO), the lighthouse (Marine Department) and the salute must with the four field guns below (Army),-"China 'Mall" Photo).

Some time in the middle of the 19th century, a salute and look-out post, was erected by the military at Blackhead Point, which commands a panoramic view of Kowloon Bay stretching from the Star Ferry lane to Lyec-

Taday, Blackhead serves the Royal Observatory, the Marine Department and the Army as a nonlocal typhoon signal station, a lighthouse, a control tower and a salute post.

Blackhead—as it is commonly mown among local shipping circles -- la playing an important rale in the Coleny's snip novements, one which. like other governmental departmentals, is very often unsung.

This Marine Department station greatly manifests its. importance in time of bad weatherfog and typhoon.

Normally, Waglan Island, which operates as the "eye" for local shipping by actvising the arrival of any ship, would generally become invisible to ships entering local waters in fog. The arrivals would pass by unheralded. Then Blackhead takes over. As 8000 ns a ship passes Lyemun, agents and authorities- are informed immediately.

anchor in Kowloun Bay when a typhoon attacks the Colony. There it is deeper and the anchors can get a firmer grip.

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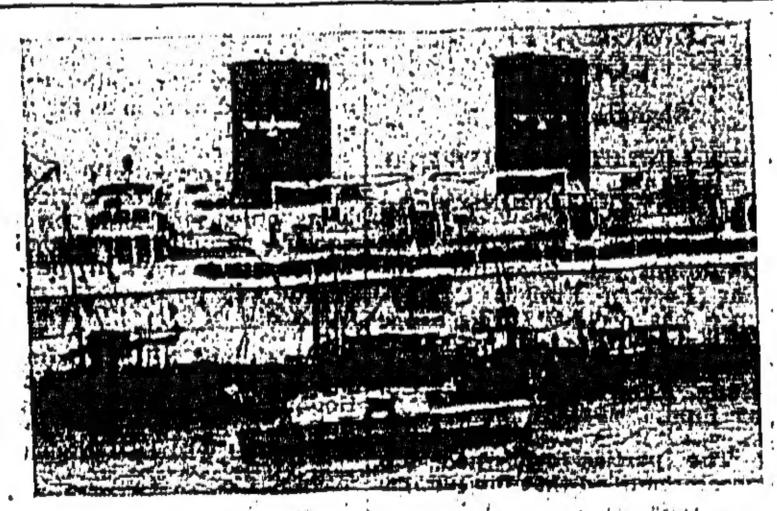
Serves As Contact It serves as contact between shore and ships anchoring in Kowloon Bay, Hung Hom Bay and the docks.

One of the original operations of the Tawer was to act as a time signal station. A time ball suspended from a pole above the Tower would drop at midday. This practice was stopped sev-

Then a gun was fired at noon off the old block." sharp. This was also stopped.

Ocean-going vessels normally post. Below this mast are four "VIP" is heralded by the flag blonde climbs to the top of the guns. The arrival of a fluttering in the breeze and by salvoes from the guns. The Army takes responsibility in this

From its vantage point, serves as a guide being one of Blackhead keeps vigilance and the Colony's oldest and must pro-



To the visiting "APL" ships the motor launch President is more than Just a "mascot craft." This silver hull high-speed craft, flying the familiar

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During certain hours, the craft will circle round the visitor on the job again. When no "APL" ship is; in part, the President becomes an important link between the Hland and .. Kowloon, especially

during the after-office rush hours at the ferries.

Even if you're one of those scoing is believing sceptics, n visit would suffice.
Yes, the Durup Family has given us one plausible solution to the Colony's thousing problem

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floating apariments Continuous sen breezes, good appetite and sleep, refreshing country scenery in the day and the breath-toking beauty of Long Hong by night—these are among the numerous i comforts they enjoy in their improvised floating residence aboard the luid-up British steamer Tal Po Shan, of which Mr. J.R. Durup

The Durupa-Pop, Mum, Harry (five years), Yvan (four years), Denning (two and a ball years) and Marje-Nolle (five months)took up residence aboutd the Tal Po Shan on June 1, arriving here from Macao, . where they . had Pop is from Seychelles and Mum from Mouritius....

Long before the family arrived, touched up the ship's cabins and

With his skeleton crew of it ho had . Improvised a luxurious apartment complete with power. hot-cold fresh or salt water both facilities, even showers, a makeshift cooling system and com-fortable bedrooms—only to mention a few features.



Mall" Photo.

One wock aboard the ship, the selves to be the proverblal "chips "Standing three feet tall In his

Blackhead is the only spot in boots, five-year-old Harry, heir the Colony today to display non- suparent, climbs the rigging to local typhoon signals. This is the top of the masts without maintained by the Royal Observa- filinching an eyelid. He helps. the seamen to spruce up the ship Another most serves as a salute -pumping water or doing odd

For his daily exercise, the little of the Harbour-95 feet above the water line.

bath, you can see Harry and To air visitors, Blackhead also Yvan pumping away like true just playtime. Both help Mum with the

dőmestic work. up Cantonese and English. a now assignment. Back Home, the children will

go to schools. They may visit us again in the future, Ropistys. They made their debut in Hong Kong early this year, when Mario Noile was born. All caught measies and had to stay in hospital for three months before hey could return to Macao. Besides being their skipper. father and friend, Pop also plays nursemald to the kids. By nightfall, he will entertain them with his accordion, playing sweet lullables till overy "one of them is

As a parting remark, Pop cointed to the numerous laid-up ships off Stonecutters: Look at the possibilities of relieving the



Five year old Harry tie on his way to the top of the fore.

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Yorkshire Batsmen In Poor Form

Without Len Hutton, who on Test duty, Yorkshire, County Championship leaders, did not impress in their batting against Nottinghamshire today on a perfect batsman's wicket.

Against a varied and astutely controlled Notts attack, the batsmen saw gulle in anything except wickets were down for 133. The lefthander, Wilson, did the best driving.

bowlers no assistance.

former leaders. Worcestershire in a polished innings. night have been expected on a playing in his second. Test for nevertheless topped the 300 mark. when only seven short of the fielding bright and alert work, hours, during which he hit 16 saving many runs, but Tom fours. He made one or 73 before being run out. He innings was particularly merireached his 50 in 95 minutes.

match between Somerset and might have been dismissed for Middlesex, in which Middlesex, under 200. although deploted by heavy Test | calls, took first innings' points. O. Allen, playing in his second game of the season for them, carried off the batting honours by making a faultless' and often enterprising 91. including seven fours, in two and * three-quarter hours. Baiting while six wickets fell, he was the last to leave.

At Guildford: Cambridge versity 374 for 6 (Dewes 81, Dog- ing in his men to bat. gart 124, Rimell 62, Insole 59 not out); Surrey to bat. Notts 56 for no wicket.

ker 5 for 83); Hampshire five for mined mood. no wicket.

field 71. Brookes 76, Barron 102, opportunity.

91, Wellard 5 for 71) and 41 for late length allowed no liberties.

297 (Prentice 83); Warwickshire to punch a half volley from 40 for 1.

(Emmett 59, Gravency 71); Wor- Cave and Burtt, and the "tight" Robertson, e Mooney, b Cowie cestershire 14 for 1. Reuter.

Lord's, London, June 25. A magnificent record sixth wicket partnership of 189 between Denis Compton, Middlesex allrounder, and Trever Bailey, the Essex fast bowler, enabled England to declare at 313 for 9 on the first day of the second Test

ANA

against New Zealand here. with 15 minutes to play New Zealand had scored 20 without loss before stumps were drawn, the England captain, F. G. Mann, having thus failed in his declaration made in the hopes of getting a New Zealand wicket

missed Mann.

out-pacing Compton.

able to batting.

cluded ten fours.

fire and was now more favour-

Builey's 50 and the 100 for the

partnership came within three

At tea they were still together

after adding 107 and England

were in a happier position with

the score at 219 for five wickets

Compton took the main role of

of attractive strokes reached his

afterwards began the quest for

11 fours. The stand added 189

prelude to attempts at big hitting

Balley was out when seven

and Sutcliffe, running from slip,

Evans, Gladwin and Young

New Zealand were left with

just over a quarter of an hour

The scoreboard at the oud of

ENGLAND: 1st innings

Extras-Bycs 9, Leg-bycs 2

NEW ZHALAND: 1st innings

Toronto, June 26.

Different Approach

before the day's play ended. England would have been in [dividend when at 112 Mann, a sorry plight but for Compton. to long on, was bowled. who made 116-his 13th Test century-and Bailey,

scored 93. At lunch four wickets were down for 83 and five were down rank bad balls, and half the for 112 when Compton and Balley came together.

For nearly two and a half hours work in a stay of nearly two and Compton and Balley defled the n half hours for 68, showing New Zealand bowling and changpunishing power in his off-side ed the whole aspect of the game. Compton was the first to go, Woodhead, the Notts right arm after being at the wicket for medium fast bowler, came out three and a half hours during with the excellent analysis of six which he hit 11 boundaries. for 51 on a pitch which gave the Atthough a fairly sedate innings, for him, he picked out the right Gloucestershire, facing the ball to hit and made no mistake

also failed to score as quickly as Only 10 minutes later, Balley pitch ideally suited for runs, but England, was also dismissed A post-war record crowd for century which everyone hoped he the Dudley ground of more than would get. His was a dashing found Worcestershire's innings played in two and a half Gravency gave a fillip to the chancy shots, but made no real Gloucestershire innings by scoring mistake until he was out, his torious because had he failed/to Wickets fell quickly in the stay with Compton England

> After this pair had gone the next two wickets fell for only mix - runs, The best of the tourists' bowlers was /Burtt. who came out with figures of four for 102. The bowling was not very hostile, but steady and the fielding was admirable.

Wins The Toss Mann for the second time won runs. At 301, he lifted a catch

The close of play scores were: the toss and on a fast green to mid-on. His 116 made in Uni- wicket had no hesitation in send- three hours 40 minutes included

A tremendous crowd packed in two hours 25 minutes. the famous ground and there was | Compton's dismissal was the At Sheffleld: Yorkshire 252 an attendance of more than (Wilson 65, Woodhead 6 for 51); 30,000. The gates were closed which met with little success. half an hour before the start, ... Obviously, the batsmep's orders At Tunbridge Wells: Sussex Mann faced a big responsibility were to score quickly, or get out.

398 for 6 (Cox 118, Bartlett 98, when he began his innings after) J. Oakes 57 not out); Kent to bat, lunch. Often before he had short of his maiden Test century. At Bournemouth: Oxford Uni- proved himself a man of courage He cut a ball hard to the foot of versity 426 for 9 declared (Hof- likely to make runs in a crisis Mooney, the wicket-keeper, from meyr 154, Van Ryneveld 90, Wal- and he started in a grimly deter- there it bounced high into the air

The crowd was hushed as Mann took an easy catch. He hit 16 Buxton: Derbyshire 302 and Compton fought to pull fours. (Marsh 7), Revill 58, Johnson England round and when Comp-77); Lancashire 22 for no wicket ton gave them a chance to ap- attempted to score runs as quick-At Westelliffe: Northampton- plaud one of his delicately timed by as possible, which resulted in shire 404 for 9 declared (Old- leg sweeps, they took the full Evans being bowled and Gladwin

Garlick 51); Essex 49 for no Cowle continued to make his with the total at 313 Mann defast ball lift awkwardly and clared. At Bath Middlesox 193 (Allen move away and Burtt's immacuone; Somerset 104 (Gray 7 for For 45 minutes Mann restrained to but, during which time they his natural inclination to attack, scored 20 without loss. At Birmingham: Leleestershire only once opening his shoulders the first day's play read: Cowie for four. Hadles switched At Dudley: Gloucestershire 337 his three-man attack of Cowie, Hutton, b Burtt

Ladies Take Spotlight In Local Tennis

(By Server) With the first Division Tennis League fixture between the Chinese Recreation Club and the South China now temporarily in abeyance after its being held up by the weather last week, the focus of attention in League tennis will this week be drawn to the Ladies" "B" Division key-match between the Ladies' Recreation Club and the Craigenower Cricket Club.

Fixed to be played this Tuesday, this will be the first of two encounters between the two hitherto unbeaten teams in this Division.

playing his favourite lofty drive new event among the several calibre to take part in League Lengues run by the local Tennis tennis and its attendant social Bailey began with two con- Association, and consequently the get-together. secutive leg glides for four in the race for the honour of having the . The fact that they have to put since seeding was introduced sume over in which Cave disrames of their clubs first etched up with irresistible slaughteron the covered shield should be machines can but only discourage a close and keen one.

or the other, is expected, and the will only fall in their objects, Compton sent up the 150 sor in a stand which passed 50 their consistent performances so the season. Another interesting match dur- against good men players. when England passed 200 in pitch had lost much of its early Doubles "A" Division, one between ladies, will not get near the court the CRC and LRC today at Tal when men are playing, and if

balls. Both took 67 minutes and to that point Bailey's hits inchances they may have of a re- other walks of life such a complay with South Ching. Upset Likely The Men's "B" Division fixture between IRC and SCAA will also champions in the making, both attract not a little interest. Third men and ladies, suffer the mos on the League table, the Indian in this respect. It is not surprisattack after tee and with a series

Test series. This was his 18th rites.

Test century and immediately some series of producing few pro it affects the game in multiple their strokes, ways a repetition 'should/) not be out of place. The object of introducing extra SCAA v. USRC lower Divisions in the League is CRC v. LRC

undoubtedly to encourage more KCC v. HKCC

The Ladles' "B" Division is a players of comparatively lower

them from being future objects of A five-four decision, one way such sloughter and such events odds seem to be slightly in favour . It has been suggested that the when the innings had lasted of the Happy Valley team, Much Tennis Associations rule of al-195 minutes. Balley, who in will depend on CCC's second pair lowing a player to play once in a easy win was indicated, but big matches is usually content combination of Mrs. I. Souza and higher ranking division be comto hold up one end if his part- Miss Rosio Rumjahn. Whereas, pletely eliminated, and in its ner is a more renowned bats. the LRC has three well-balanced place a rule be substituted that probably the fastest in the world. man, today showed a far pairs, the three CCC combinations should one particular player different approach to his task, are in a graduating order. Mrs. play for one any time, he should factor, but he also repeatedly heat

in half an hour. Compton for, will be likely to get all their A very pertinent question was and superb lobs. reached 50 in an hour and 50 three sets. It will be up to Mrs. brought up by local Asiatic lady-Souza and Miss Rosie Rumjahn players in the course of a dis- some delightful cross-court vol Bailey hooked the new ball to win two sets, if they are to cussion of their standard of leys and smashed powerfully

Hang, weather premitting. Hol- there should only be one man ders for this Division, CRC have waiting for game, she would already suffered one set-back at probably be white washed . Havthe hands of South China and an- ing seen the chivalry of present other loss would nullify any day men in trams, buses and plaint is not to most of us without its merits.

... Beginners, some of them future Club has not lost a match yet so ing, therefore, that we have so far, and is capable of producing few players in our local tourna-

Interest can be shown by most Some remarks have been clubs in this direction, by providmade already in tennie sports ing more coaching facilities to circles with regard to the such tennis conches as there may practice of clubs playing players be in the Colony, and perhaps by of a higher ranking Division in building inexpensive tennis walls a lower one. The subject may on the side of the playing field be somewhat redundant, but as for such beginners to develope

Today's Games Mixed Doubles "A" Division

Dodgers Trounce Bucs In Homerun Spree

New York, June 26. being run out. Just after 6 p.m., First baseman Gil Hadges belted two homers, a triples, double and single, driving in four runs and scoring four, to highlight a slugging Brooklyn Dodger triumph 17-10 over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League yesterday. Nine homers were hit during the game. Rightfielder Carl Furillo and second baseman Jackie

Robinson also homered for Brooklyn.

Leftsleider siammed two homers and rookie right flelder Dino Restelli, centre fielder Wally Westlake and first baseman Ed Stens, one each for the League leading New York Yan-Pirates off Ralph Branca, who kees in the American League: Dodgers tied for first place Newhouser would have had pending the outcome of the St. | shutout but for wildness. Louis-Boston night game. Robin Roberts choked off ninth inning Cincinnati rally to free tickets led to the Yankees

give the Philadelphia: Phillics a 6-5 victory over the Reds. Roberts took over from Ken Heintzelman a with one out after right fielder. Litwhiler's three-run homer had brought the Reds Brooklyn 17. 17 12 within one run of deadlocking Pittsburgh 10 12

Giants Lose Leftfielder Del Ennis and

catcher Stan Lopata hit successive homers for the Phillier in the eight. The Phillies scored New York three runs in the sixth to knock starter. Hiward Fox from the mound. Third baseman Grady Hatton hondered for the Reds. in

Rookle catcher Raiph Novotney drove home three runs on a fly Detroit 9 . 11

days. He disputed a decision by umpire Leo Ballanfant in the fourth inning. Hal Newhouser, in command throughout, pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 9-3 victory over the

londed the bases on walks in the

fourth and ninth inning and the

Winning pitcher Ralph Branca, loser Bob Chesnes. Philadelphia Cincinnati Winning pitcher Ken Heintzer-Winning pitcher Bob Rush

AMERICAN LEAGUE

loser Monte Kennedy.

Brown Scores Sensational Victory Over Gonzales Wimbledon, London, June 25.

V. Cernik 6-3, 8-6, 8-6.

beat Mrs. Weiss 3-6, 7-6, 6-3;

beat Miss J. Gannon 7-5, 7-5.

Miss L. Brough beat Miss Walsh

Gooff Brown, unseeded in the men's singles and not considered good enough for Australia's Davis Cup team this year, blasted his way to a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Richard Gonzales, American champion and seed No. 2, in the fourth round of the Wimbledon champion-

Brown, Wimbledon finalist in 1946, completely demoralised the 21-year-old six-foot three Gonzales with his destructive service and punishing two-fisted passing shots down both wings.

By reaching the quarter- E-3, 6-2, C-1; F Parker beat G. finals, where he will meet the Worthington 9-2, 6-3, 6-1; J. dynamic Czech, Jaroslav Bromwich beat R. Del Bello 6-1, Noronha (Browns), P. Xavier (Wh.) Drobny, Brown once again disproved the seeding theory. Not in 1927 have the seeded players reached their appointed places in the last eight.

When Gonzales, who had not dropped a set in his first matches; romped through the first set an Brown tightened up his game and really got doing with his service. His delivery was the winning 6-1, 6-2. In fact, he was the main aggres. S. Chiu and Mrs. V. Fowler, after stay in that team for the rest of his advancing opponent with sizzling hair-breadth passing shots

Gonzales occasionally executed twice for fours off Cave's first clinch the issue. On the other tennis. The reason given by many when given the opportunity, but | Borotra 6-3, 6-0, 6-0; R. Gonzales three deliveries with it, and was hand, LRC's equally powerful of them why they improve so unsteady ground strokes and three pairs are each one capable imperceptibly slowly is that they over-hitting cost him many points. The sixth pair were together of upsetting these calculations. get very little chance to play his vigorous service held no ter- 6-3. rors for Brown, who broke three hours and 45 minutes. The ing the week should be the Mixed Most of them, declared the through service on ten occasions.

... Capacity Crowd

The defeat of Gonzales, the major, upset of the day, was watched, by a Centre Court capacity crowd of 17,000 people out of the total attendance of about 30,000,

The remainder crowded No. 1 Court and the outslife courts to see the other seeded players get David 6-2, 6-2.

Ted Schroeder, the Invourite, did not impress in a casual display against the Czech. Cernik, but the defending champlon, Bob Falkenburg, served and Miss V. Rigolleti 6-4, 6-4,-Reuvolleyed his way through against ter. the Dutchman. Van Swol. in a battle of giants. John Bromwich, last year's

beaten finalist, dropped only two games against Roland Del Bello, of Italy, and has conceded only 13 games in four matches without the loss of a set. The quarter-final matches will

be: Brown v Drobny: Fallenburg v Promwich; Sturgess v Parker; Sedgman v Schroeder. Miss Louise Brough, American detending champion, was the first to reach the last eight in the

women's singler. In the only fourth round match played, she beat Miss R. Walsh (Britain) 6-1, Among today's results were:

Man's bingles, Fourth Round Eric Sturgess beat G. Cucelli 6-2. 6-4, 6-1; J. Drobny beat N. Cockburn 6-2, 0-3, 6-2; R. Falkenburg beat Van Swol 7-5, 6-0, 6-4; Geoff Brown beat Richard Gonzales 2-6.

Jap Sports HeadWants To Visit US

Fresno. California, June 25. Mikil Oda, sports director for Japan, has asked permission to visit the United States to view the latest developments American - sports, Mr. Forris, secretary of the AAU, announced yesterday.

denied reports that there was a today that the Seals also are Japanese committee coming to taking care of some of their oxthe United States to open exploratory talks on resumption of Other actions of the Far Eas- obtained from occupation; fai international competition for term Baseball Commissioner will more than take care of the Japanese. He said there can be which were taken at sessions expenses in bringing the Seal no track and field competition which have been underway for to Japan. Like most other the for Japanese until after the in- 10 days, Stedman said, were: bervers of Japanese bereball ternational committee approved ... An invitation from Hawali to he is worried about which and they don't meet until 1930; Japanese and Philippines, teams to find a stadium large enot However, FINA, the internation to visit Hawali this Summer was to accommodate the crowds governing body for swimming, declined. already has granted their appro- Application of Kores for the Americans play. val and a Japanese aquatic team membership in the National Base- The Japanese, of course,

O group of Japanese swimmers Ho said Coneral MacArthur's ap- such as pearls, silk, lacquarwa will a prilliant, display of par chief of the chief chief of E.J. Dutch Harrison of the ball and single to spark last New York 3 6 1 visit there this summer. General proval was given at a dinner at cloissonne, art goods and other

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inter-members swimming will be held on Thursday .6.15 p.m. Heats are due take place at 6.15 p.m. too at the Club's swimming rate The 12 final events on the gramme follow:

Handlesp: B. Silva (Greens), A. Gu. 8-1, 6-C; Sedgman heat P. Washer M. Barsison (White), J. Mocha (B) 6-4, 6-4, 7-5; Ted Schroeder beat A. Remedion (Blues). Handleans D. Castro (Greens), R. A. Women's Bingles, Third Round! (Whites), A. Alonco (Browns), F. D.

Miss J. Marcellin bent Miss V. (Blues), Bonny Gutterres, (Blues) White 4-6; 6-3, 6-4; Mrs. T. Long Noronth (Bluce). dicapt E.M. Petrove (Blues), A.V. Miss S. Fry bent Miss McQuire (Browns), 7. Noronha (Browns), 6-3, 6-4; Miss J. Fitch beat Miss Rumiahn (Greens), D. Collego (W) Women's Singles, Fourth Round: | son (Greens).

Men's Doubles, Third Round Patty and E. Sturgess beat J. (Browns), K.A. Baket (Browns), Ducos and C. Grandet 6-2, 6-2, Sarsison (Whites), st. Bucks (W) 6-3; J. Drobny and R. Falkenburg | E.M. Clemo (Greens), P. Thos beat E. Cochell and T. Johnnsson (Greens), C. Guterres (Whites) G. 7-5, 6-3, 6-8; G. Brown and Bill kinsop (Green). Sidwell beat R. Abdesslam and J. and F. Parker beat R. Brichant vich (VRO). land P. Washer 6-3, 6-2, 11-13, 1 Boys' 50 yards Pres Blyle Ma W

Mrs. Adamson and Mrs. Boegner beat Miss O. O'Connell and Mrs. Peters 6-4, 6-0; Mrs. P. Glover (filues); M. Sargison (Whites); G. and Mrs. Gordon bent Miss shall (Browns), R. Nunce (Browns), Brandsson and Mrs. Lagerborg Sullivan (Greens). 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Hammersley and Miss Woodgate beat Mrs. J. diespt C.E. Carvalho (Givens), J. Ty FitzGibbon and Miss Lombard vich (Greens), R.E. de Bouss, (Brow 7-5, 9-7; Mrs. S. Summers and M. Ross (Whites). Mrs. C.-Watermeyer beat Miss V. Miles and Miss J. Morgan 6-2, 6-3; Miss Moran and Mrs. P. Todd A. Basto (Greens), It: Castro (Greens) beat Mrs. D. Coutts and Mrs. J. A. Alonco (Browns), L. Cutterres (B)

Mixed Doubles, Third Round D. Butler and Mrs. Hilton beat T. McVeugh and Mrs. Chandler 6-2, Vindimit 7-5; M. Matous and Miss H Straobeova beat R. Buser and Belay: Greens, Blues, Whites and Brown

Benier Beys' 200 yards Free.

Junior Boys" 50 yards Back !-

Members" 150 yards Back Stroke Hermson 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Ribbany H. Reynolds (White), W. Law, (Blues), L.E. Guterres (Blues), P. T. Mumbers 50 yards Free Birls, Else Eriksen (Blues), E.C. Tavares : (Gra-

R.E. de Sousa (Drowns), A. Mic. Exhibition 100 yards Free Styles Of Kin Maan (Eastern AA), W. Teo (50

(Beginners) : F. Barnes . (Blues) . J. v ... Woman's Doubles, Second Round | telro (Whites). L. Bibeiro (Blues) Basto (Greens). Senior Beys' 100 yards Breact to Members 200 yards Break Stroke

Junier Deys' 75 yards Individual ley Mandicant D. Castro (Greens). Osmund (Browns), R. Kavier (White M. Nunes (Whites), A. Bouna (Blues). Benier Boyn' 190 - yarda Buck t Mandleans M. Gutetres (Orpens), F. vier (Whites), & Noronha (Browns).

Members' 6 z 100 yards. Free: . Junior Days 4 x 50 yards Frost Relay: Greens, Blues, Whites and Br.

Tokyo, June 26. General Douglas MacArthur's approval of a trip to Japan and the Philippines by the San Francisc Seals baseball team this Autumn and a play off between amateur baseball champions of the Eastern and Western Hemisphere was announced today by the Far East Baseball Com. missioner, ex-Admiral Giles C. Stedman.

Major General William F. Marquat, Baseball Com missioner for Japan and Chief of General Mac Arthur's Economic and Scientific section, said President Charles Graham and other Seals of ficials will fly here in early July to work out details on professional series in Japan in the Autumn.

General Marquat said that play-off between Fast and W arrival of Mr. Graham and the others from San Francisco before final approval. General Marquot previously had said American individuals and firms doing business in Japan have been considered as guarantors of the necessary dollars which must be posted to cover ex-At the same time Mr. Ferris penses. However, he indicated

may visit this country this sum- ball Congress was approved. Stedman made the announce. Yen. But if the Seel players Mr. Ferris said he has received ment at a press conference at the allowed to invest their share a request from Hawaii to have a Korakuen stadium at noon today. the blocked Yen in source

details of financing the trip amateur champions will go a lid have been perfected but await way toward promoting better lations between the peoples the hemispheres," said Geor Marquat Under tentative plans the de led by manager L. O'Doul-W?

known to Japanese fans "Oduru" from previous trips-meet several picked soldier tes as well as Japanese nines. length of the Scals' stay here. in the Philippines will kave be worked out after Grah comes to Japan. General Marquet feels could

that the "dollar" gate receif Japanese who will want to

only pay admissions with block

